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# DAY OF CRISIS AT HAND

# LORD LOTHIAN'S WORD OF WARNING

# CHINA RELIES ON BRITISH PEOPLE FOR SUPPORT

## PEACE IN PACIFIC

London, Dec. 5.

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"We are approaching a most critical stage in world." history and the most far-reaching consequences will turn on the policy the British Government pursues in the Far East during the next three to six months," declared Lord Lothian, speaking in the House of Lords to-day.

"There is no longer any doubt that one party of the Washington Treaty intends to denounce it before the end of the year.

"If Britain stands for the principles of the treaty she will have behind her the United States of America, though I would much like to ask how far America intends to go to make these principles effective.

There are, too, Russia and | 100 - 1 China involved in the issue. China relies for support .

from Great Britain more than from any other, country. And there are the other treaty signatories. signatories.

succeeds in the Far\_East\_and\_a nation can tear up a treaty, it is

possible that another nation can Lord Lothian the Pacific we will break down the world. principal barrier to a collective

the United States. In that lay the world's surest taken by surface transport. hope for peace, Lord Lothian) indicated.

#### NO TIME FOR WORDS

Government, declined to discuss Lord Londonderry, and the Post- so decided and provided both Gerthe Far East question beyond say- master General. Sir Kingsley many and France assented the first time, the women's vote will still going on.

collective pence system which Lord mail service to Australia. Lothian mentioned, he said to go into such questions at present.-Reuter.

### Germany's Music World Revolt

#### STRAUSS MAY JOIN INSURGENTS

Berlin, Dec. 5. The resignation of Dr. Wilhelm Furtwangler from his offices as Vice-President of the Chamber of Music and conductor of the Philharmonic and State. Orchestras has had a further repercussion in MR. F. E. WEBB STILL pertzbusch. Conductor of the Munich Opera, has resigned as a gesture of sympathy towards Dr. Furtwangler.

The resignation of Dr. Furtwangler has not yet been accepted, Cruelty to Animals, who has been However great the goodwill of however.

It is also rumoured that the famous composer, Richard Strauss, has resigned from the Presidency continuing to make enquiries.

# England-Australia

#### INAUGURATION SATURDAY

and you will have a world lined auguration of the England-Aus- session .- United Press. up for a fresh world war. But if tralia Royal Mail Air Service, the we can vindicate the neutrality of longest air mail route in the

Mails despatched by the new system: namely, the abstention of route will be delivered in Aus-

an official inauguration ceremony meeting at Geneva this evening has been arranged and a number when the report of the Saar Comof distinguished guests have been mittee will be under consideration. cided upon dissolution and im-Lord Stanhope, replying for the invited by the Secretary for Air, He announced that if the Council mediate elections, where, for the of the Air Ministry and the Post international force which would It would be a disservice to the Office to establish a direct nir be sent into the Saar before the

ing will be handed by Lord Lon- demanded .. that order

will jointly operate the service. The aircraft will leave Croydon on the long journey at 12.50 p.m. -British Wircless.

#### EUROPEAN NOT FOUND

# MISSING

No trace has yet been found of Inspector F. E. Webb, of the Society for the Prevention of the powers of Western Europe. ment basis. missing since Monday.

# TROOPS FOR SAAR READY TO MOVE

BRITISH

NEEDED

**ENGLAND'S WORD** IS PLEDGED

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Geneva, Dec. 5. Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal of England, and Baron Aloisi, famous Italian diplomat, the representatives of their respective Governments on the Saar Plebiscite Commission of he League of Nations, have announced that Britain and Italy are ready to send DID troops into the Saar to pre-

This decision will be conveyed to the League of Nations Council when that body reassambles at 6.30 p.m. to-day.

vent disorders.

The British and Italian policies WONEN are parallel to that of France and follow the auggestion of M. Laval, the French Foreign Minister, that international troops should maintain order in the Saar at the time Air Mails of the pebiscite. France, it is recalled, made it known that two full divisions of troops could be thrown into the Saar within a few hours. should the necessity arise.

The League Council, taking note of M. Laval's proposal for international intervention, requested A notable development in the Baron Aloisi, who is chairman of Empire air routes will begin on the Plebiscite Committee, to report tear up the Treaty of Versailles. Saturday with the official in before the end of the League

#### TO KEEP ORDER

London, Dec. 5.

An important decision on the over thirty. part of the British Government tralia in less than half the time was made known by the Lord Privy Scal, Mr. Anthony Eden, In order to mark the occasion, to-day.He is due at the Council twenty-two years. plebiscite to keep peace and good Special official letters of greet order in the territory. France donderry to Sir Kingsley Wood, be maintained. France would who will frank them with a special never refuse to assume her silver stamp and place them in responsibilities. The Saar prothe last mail bag, which will be blem was not and must not be immediately scaled. It will be purely a Franco-German problem. accepted by Sir Eric Geddes, True, France had some interests Chairman of Imperial Airways, on to defend in the Saar. These inbehalf of his Company and as terests have been defended by sociated companies, the India her negotiators. What remained Trans-Continental Airways and to be done now was to be sure Quantus Empire Airways, which order was maintained and liberty he asked the Council to assume developed in Italy on account of gold its own responsibility towards the maintenance of order. To exports, which have reached a figure assure the German nation that of approximately one hundred milthey have no arriere pensee France lion liras during the past two weeks would not herself participate in the organisation of international and over a billion liras in the past

#### LEAGUE'S DUTY

Mr. Eden would say the British Government had no greater desire | A long era of managed currencles than to promote friendly re- is clearly indicated. Any stabilisalations between the nations of the tion agreement between London and world and particularly between Washington will be on a manageevery state the possibility of a Aminor flight of capital from the certain amount of excitement and gold bloc countries to the United The police in all districts are ebullition during the plebiscite States is under way. could not be ignored. The Saar of the Chamber of Music.—Reuter.

It is now established that Mr. area had no regular armed force, when the absorption of gold bearing comes less pronounced.

The United States is likely to a come absorption of gold bear relying entirely on its own police. There was a plain duty which rest comes less pronounced.

There was a plain duty which rest comes less pronounced. (Continued on Page 7.)



In an effort to secure closer co-operation between Nanking and Canton, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has sent down by Dr. Wang Chung-hul and Mr. Sun Fo an autographed letter to Mr. Hu Han-min, in Hongkong. Mr. Hu Han-min is shown in centre of front row, with Dr. Wang on his right and Mr. Sun Fo on his left. The young lady seen in the picture is Miss Hu Muk-lan, Mr. Hu Han-min's daughter.

# **EMBARGO** HURT CHINA?

# URKISH

#### GRANTED SEATS IN ASSEMBLY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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The Assembly to-day animously granted votes to women over twenty-two years of age and sents in the Assembly to women

The Assembly at the same time raised the male voting age

Thereafter, the Assembly de-

#### MANAGED CURRENCY

#### WORLD FINANCE UNDER REVIEW

Washington, Dec. 5. Observers here believe that al-

though immediate revaluation of

Belgium is unlikely to remain on the gold standard.

The United States is likely to the interior.

Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

# DU PONT TESTIFIES

#### COMPANY BROKE AGREEMENT

SHIPPED TNT IN SECRET

Washington, Dec. 5.

The arms embargo against China from 1914 to 1928 enabled the Chinese warlords to run up and down the country "raising: hell" and prevented the Chinese Government taking steps to put down internal disorders, declared Mr. Lammot Du Pont, testifying to-day before the Senate Committee investigating the arms manufacturing industry's contracts and machinations abroad.

Mr. Du Pont, head of the firm recalled as a witness.

ing that the conversations of the Wood, to witness the successful British Government would provide be a tremendous factor.—United that Mr. Gillis, the Du Ponts squadron flight from California to China representative, in his report Honolulu the idea: had been in 1927, declared that the Ameri- maturing. can commercial attache at Peking had recommended that the Du Pont company take up the embargo gramme, he said there had been question with the Department of no change in the building plan Department.

> the company would receive a more abstractly considering the speedsympathetic response from Presi-ing up of the programme if it were dent Hoover if they approached found necessary.—United Press. the matter in this way.

Mr. K. K. V. Casey testified that the Du Pont company had shipped in 1925 forty tons of TNT to China to vote ensured. That was why the lira is unlikely, a crisis has packed in falsebottom boxes, and which ultimately reached one of the Chinese warlords of the moment,-Reuter.

#### PRINCE'S PARTY ATTACKED

#### DANGEROUS JOURNEY IN MONGOLIA

Peking, Dec. 6.

lingmino, the seat of the Inner taking every step to prevent the Mongolian Autonomous Govern- flow, of sliver into China. ment, Prince Yun Wang arrived safely there on Tuesday after paying a visit to the Panchen Lama in Tientsin Customs Administration

journey.—Central Neivs.

# TRACE OF OST AIRMEN

#### RED SCYTHE **SWINGING**

#### Another Reign Of Terror

Moscow, Dec. 5. Aroused by the assassinaof the Leningrad official. Kirov, the Soviet has instituted a new campaign against distrusted citizens, sixty-six of whom have been executed during the-past week.

The charges against them mention "counter-revolutionary activities," and it is supposed that they are suspected members of the famous White Guard whose courageous and determined members still operate in secret.—Router.

# LONG AIR VOYAGES NECESSARY

#### AMERICAN NAVY PROGRAMME

#### **SWANSON'S** POLICY

(Special to "Telegraph") --

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Washington, Dec. 5. Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary

of the Navy, said to-day that long distance Pacific flights must be undertaken in connection with the naval manoeuvres next summer between Alaska and Hawaii. No definite plans and been concluded in this direction, he added.

The Nawy had long considered United Press. which bears his name, had been flights to connect the Philippine Islands with other American possessions, Mr. Swanson said, and The Committee was informed following the recent successful

Speaking of the naval pro-Commerce, rather than the State which had been fixed for completion in 1942, although in view of the possible renunciation of The attache said he believed that naval treaties experts had been

#### CLOSE WATCH ON FRONTIER

#### SILVER MOVEMENT RESTRICTED

Peking, Dec. 6.

imposed a strict embargo on silver the tour. - British Wireless.

A quantity of silver coins above \$100 carried abroad by any person will be liable to confiscation. The Manchukuo customs guards According to a message from Pei- along the Great Wall are also

> As to the Chinese side, the has issued a notification reassert--Central News.

# FEVERISH SEARCH CONTINUES

#### HOPE SLOWLY DIMINISHING

#### SEA. AND AIR FLEETS OUT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-sages Ordinance, 1291, Received, Desember s, 2.35 a.m.)

Honolulu, Dec. 15. The whole of the resources at the disposal of the authorities here are being thrown into the search for the missing trans-Pacific airmen, Charles Ulm and his

two companions. It is one of the greatest searches over attempted; certainly the most intensive of any organised by Hawailan departments.

There are twenty-two army and navy planes in the air almost every daylight hour and twentyone naval surface craft, plus an undetermined number of commercial vessels.

As yet not a trace of the fliers has been found, though the search has gone on for more than 24

The surface ships are now concontrating-on-the-Hawaii-San-Francisco steamship lane, and planes are radiating in every

The search is expected to continue for another two days at least with increasing resources being placed; at the disposal of those in charge, though hope for the safety of Ulm, Littlejohn and Skilling is diminishing hourly.

Experts, though they continue optimistic, admit that Ulm may have been deceived when he said his machine would fleat for at least 48 hours. It is possible it may have sunk at once-

#### EMPIRE PRESS CONFERENCE

#### CAPETOWN MEETING IN NEW YEAR

London, Dec. 5. Delegates representing newspapers in all parts of the British Empire will be present at the fifth Imperial Press Conference, which will open at Capetown on February 5.

The delegates, who will be the guests of the South African Press. assisted by the Union' Government, will have opportunities of meeting ropresentative South Africans and of studying the conditions and potentialities of the country during a 38-day-tour of the Union and Southern Rhodesia. for which the Union Government is lending two specially-equipped trains. Victoria Falls will be the The Manchukue authorities have most northerly halting place of

#### THE MARSEILLES MURDERS

#### LEAGUE COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

The Yugo-Slav memorandum to ing the previous order that no the Lengue of Nationa Council on Anxiety was, once left over the silver is allowed to be transport- alleged. Hungurian connection personal safety of Prince Yun ed by land or by sea into Man- with the Marseilles crime; was Wang in view of a previous report churia or Jehol from China Proper | before the Council meeting at useful calendar-issued-by-the-Ameri- was attired in a brown coat with ance of order. It was no doubt - The European political situation that he had been attacked by a unless a permit is obtained from Geneva to-day, and it was decided can Insurance Co., of Newark, New grey flannel trousers, and a white true there were forces available shows, a decided improvement group of bandits midway on his the Chinese Ministry of Finance, to place it on the agenda for the present session. British Wireloss.

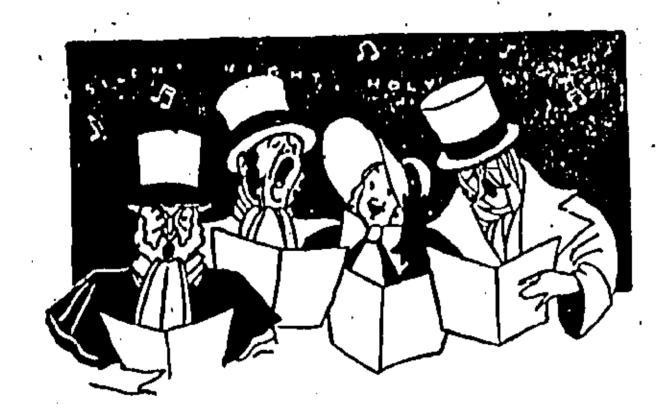
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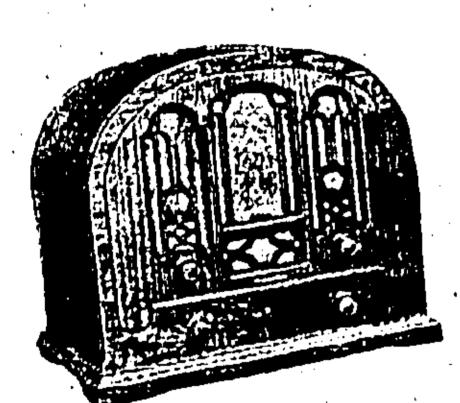
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### HATLESS VOGUE NOW ENDED

#### "PORK PIE" STYLE

(By A CORRESPONDENT)

Prince George, after following the hatless style for several months, is again wearing a hat.

The Prince has long been one of the best-dressed men in the country the best-dressed men in the country and would have come even nearer to sartorial perfection if it had not been his habit to go hatless. His ensembles are always good; he has a discriminating eye for colour; his choice of ties, socks, and handker-chiefs is impeccable; but he seemed unable to find a hat that suited

He is now appearing in a bowler -a hat which is particularly suited to the many formal functions which members of the Royal Family have to attend. It is a hat, too, for which the King and the Prince of Wales show considerable prefer-

It is no secret that Prince George found it difficult to find a mufti hat that suited him, on abandoning the neat cap of an officer of the Royal Navy. He has never worn a cap, a style which the Prince of Wales favours. Neither has he shown any great liking for the felt trilby, which, indeed, few members of the Royal Family, apart from the late King Edward, have worn to any great extent. On seaside holidays he has sometimes worn a beret. But, apart from informal and uniform wear there is no hat The has chosen more frequently than a bowler.

#### A PASSING PHASE

Prince George's abandonment of the hatless style may appear to be the result of the colder weather now on us, but leading West End TREE some cold cooked beef from outfitters believe that he may have F given up the style for good.

ing about hatless is not a deep- stock. Mix in some tomato sauce rooted one. This is merely a short- and then the meat, and simmer dressing develops they begin to quantities of stock and tomato siven the Hand to an allegation the stock and tomato realise that without a hat they are not fully dressed."

weather the absence of a hat may make a mound of cooked spinach sible enough under the circumcause headaches, colds, or merely in the centre, put round it the stances, made the stock quite unan uncomfortable and chilly feel- mince, and then a border of cook- suitable for trustees who can invest ing. In the towns, also, the hair is ed rice round the edge. quickly soiled by the grime in the atmosphere.

less fashion is so great that applicionary be achieved, but the felt is looking for a "trustee stock." ants for jobs have known what it sure to be somewhat damaged in is to be summarily refused an inter- the process. view because they came hatless to

pinched-in waists, broad stiff lapels, and with a small feather stuck in- have done. unnaturally narrow sleeves, and side. padded shoulders. He likes a long opening in his jacket, and a collar that fits well but not tightly, having no use for twin tabs and stiffeners. To conceal the great width between the points of his collars, he wears a tie often so thick that it resembles a small scarf.

## GREEN FELT HATS

so careful a dresser as Prince winter winds, but there is no reason leaped to grab the stock. To-day George should even have fallen in why it should not be worn all the that stock, issued at £95, stands at his purchases with considerable all-the-year-round styles.

merely by repressing the crown, parties.

#### TEA GOWN

In Chic Corn Coloured Crinkled Crepe

WITH WING SLEEVES



Tea gowns, brought up-todate, are a fashion feature this scason. Corn colour crinkled erepe is a delightful medium for a gown into which one, can slip easily, and there are wing sleeves lined with embroidered

skin, bone and gristle, and mince it. Melt an ounce of fat in "With most young men," one of a pan and stir in an ounce of them said to me, "the habit of go- flour, and add gradually a gill of little mushroom ketchup can be out of capital for a period not exsauce are required, but if liked a used and a larger proportion of He pointed out that in cold stock. Choose a large dish and

among older men against the hat- fairly good imitation of a pork pie to make sure that the client is not I should add that the feeling This is a mistake, of course. A

model their styles on those of this type. You may see them be- for the Treasury and for all Prince George. His suits are alling worn on all the fashionable Government bodies.) The criticism ways easy, fitting and comfortable- golf links, with a narrow band— is made that it has had to pay looking. He does not believe in not more than an inch in width— more for its money than it need

#### TYROLEAN STYLE

near to the Tyrolean mountaineer's at an issue price of 95, giving a style as they can possibly be in | yield of 51/2 per cent. At that time this country. They are suitable it was common knowledge that the only for wear with tweeds and War Loan was going to be convertother country clothes, of course, cd and that the inevitable effect of and except at week-ends, they are that conversion would be a lowerrurely seen in towns.

It is, in fact, very curious that It is a warm hat, well suited to prised at the generous terms and to the hatless vogue. He visits year round. In fact, I am told that £1171/2; The Board or the Bank shops in the West End of London it looks so well with grey flannel got a little rattled, apparently, at fairly frequently, making numer- suits, and that some styles are now the criticism and the next issue, in ous small purchases rather than so cheap that it looks like being June, amouning to £10,000,000 of buying in bulk. He always chooses established as one of our regular, 41/2 per cent. Stock was priced at

An interesting point about the The "pork pie" hat—so beloved revival of the hat is that it is no

### DID GRID -BOARD **BLUNDER?**

#### **GENEROUS** TERMS TO INVESTOR

#### STOCK READILY SNAPPED UP

London, Nov. 20. British investors have subscribed eight times over for £6,000,000 worth of 31/2 per cent. stock, offered to them by the Central Electricity Board at a price of £95 for £100 of stock. And yet behind this routine and somewhat stodgy announcement lies some very novel financing. So novel, in fact, that while the Government, through the Central Electricity Board, with one hand beckons to investors to subscribe to this stock, with the other hand it sternly forbids trustees to invest in

There is now outstanding £52,-320,000 worth of Central Electricity stock-used in the development of the famous "Grid" which has tied together the electric power stations of England, Scotland and Walesin which trustees are forbidden to nvest the funds of their wards. And yet the market considers it an excellent investment, well secured by the entire plant and future in-

The reason for this restriction is that the Board, when it was organised in 1926 by Act of Parliament, was given special permission to do what is normally considered a very naughty thing, and that is to pay dividends on its stock out of its capital. - This provision was put in out of recognition of the fact that the Board would have to make heavy investments in transmission lines, and so on, which would be slow in reaching a remunerative stage. It was all worked out very

But this provision, though senonly in securitles which are well covered by the current income. So stock brokers, when they receive inquiries from clients, always have

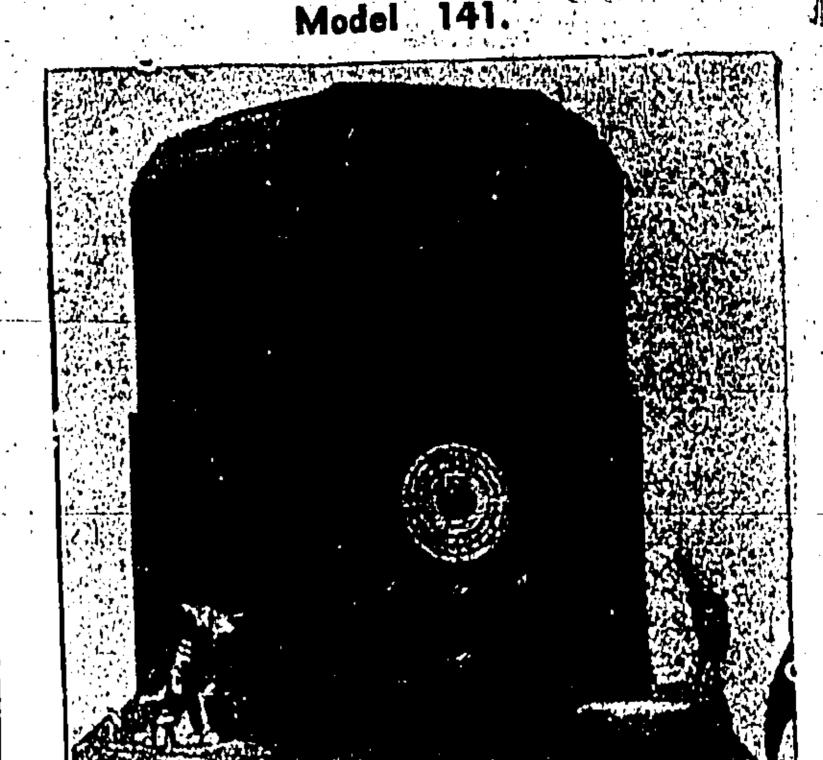
Some stock market circles think The bonn-fide pork pie hat is sold that the Board has not always been fulfil their appointment.

as such, already pressed into the well advised by the Bank of correct shape. The fashion this England in its financing. (The younger men would do well to season is all for green felt hats of Bank acts as investment counsellor.

> For example, in February 1932 it issued £7,000,000 of 5 per cent. Hats of this type are about as stock (redeemable between 1955-75) ing of interest rates all around. The market was very much sur-£96, giving a yield of 4.7 per cent. To-day that stock, issued at £96, is selling around £111%.

of University graduates a few longer a style favoured exclusively. Some people explain its alleged years back—is once again in by younger men—as was the case blunders on the theory that the fashion. I hear from a hatter that when it was in fashion a few years Board has had an "inferiority commany young men buy ordinary ago. Men of all ages-including plex" being conscious of the fact "trilby hats" in the belief that they one of our richest peers—wear that its financial basis is unusual in may be converted into pork ple hats them on such occasions as shooting a country as conservative and orthodox as this.—United Press.

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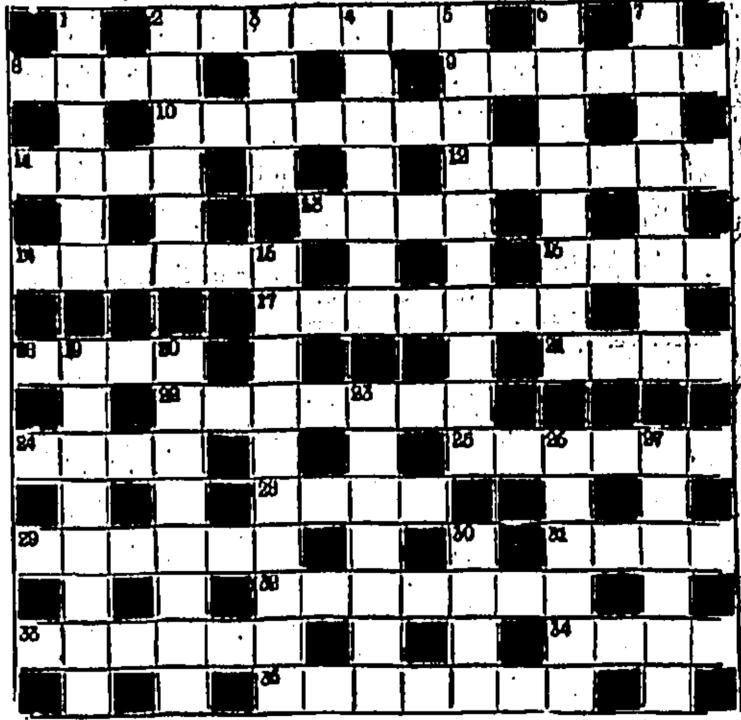
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Ω It is. 10 He ought to be good at retorts. 11 When this rolls out of sight, you

readily believe it ean turn into 12. Was he addressing this place when Hamlet said, "I" change

that name with you"? When covered in lard, this beast might turn into old port.

14 A coke quarrel? 16 Book of the O.T. 17 Kind of town office.

18 First part of the tripos. 21 As fate.

22 Fruit. 24 A source of pumico stone. 25 Stretch-seemingly to accommodate a couple of half scores.

28 Catspaw for backward booty. 29 Our Liverpool readers should guess this. 31 Noise of a man with nothing in

32 Minaret (Anagram). 33 A she-mortal out of Sir Harry Lauder's vocabulary.

#### 34. "--- that flesh is heir to." 35 Gentle pace (hyphen).

I Picknickers ought to bury these little animals. 2. Bumble.

3 A county in short.

4-A-very-indefinite-reference-tosomothing human. 5 Venture, and many do the first half to get a slight variation of the second half.

6 Marriage. 7 Lay into. 15 What the constantly disappointed may become.

19 A rat and lion provide a reasonable outcome. 20 Carpet is turned. 23 Pressing business.

26 Bird. 27 Pretty well. 30 He expects something, but not

of his own will. Yesterday's Solution.

COMPUNICED C BOVINEMIMOCHLOY BEE LEE REE PER REPER BIMITS PROMOTE NETE URE NETE RE NEVADAMROADSTEE DE S COMME SIXTEEN GENTIME Land Bar Uni I DYNAMITEDRAMBOM E C N L O C N C N MARCOTICEPATHAN REPORT OF HER PER USE GE ALABUMERAIRMEN Y DEBURINER R

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announced round trip dawn-dusk air from the plane's supercharger, flight between New York and Los a pressure of not more than 15 Angeles the famous round-the- pounds will be supplied. This proworld aviation speed king will he vides a 10-pound safety differenseated at the controls wearing a tinl." specially constructed rubber stratosphere flying suit. He wore the same outfit two days ago when Explaining what would happen

through which Post plans to speed ed and constructed, Hucks conat a rate of 350 miles an hour or tinues: more, the suit entirely encloses the "Plying in the stratosphere is

through an extra supercharger sea, the diver must ascend gradualwhich has been installed on the ly. In high altitudes a suit of this Winnie Mae, the plane in which kind is essential, so functions of Post circled the globe in record the body will remain such as they

in appearance to deep sea diver's normal size, due to the presence apparel, was constructed by the of internal pressure," Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company While the temperature in the at Los Angeles under supervision stratosphere may be 50 to 75 deof W. R. Hucks, technical manager, grees Fahrenheit below zero, the and John A. Diehl, technical en- temperature within the suit will be

silk, doubled on the bias to clim- in the low temperatures of the inate stretching. It contains ap- rarefied atmosphere, Metal appointments, made by the pilot's mouth. Space is re-Lowell-Peters-of-Los-Angeles, in served for radio earphones.

lumin belt.

plete the outfit.

The suit was designed to operate pound total weight of the stratounder a differential pressure of sphere flying suit.

110 pounds to the spuare inch, and the fabric has a bursting strongth of 50 pounds to the square inch. This permits a safety factor of five

All seams in the suit are comented and taped on both sides, with the exception of the gloves, which are sewed. The tape used is the same as that employed in construction of gas cells in giant dirigibles, such as the Macon.

"It might be explained," says Mr. Hucks, "that the stratosphere pressure falls to approximately five pounds to the square inch in place of the 14.7 pounds to the

square inch at sea level. When Wiley Post attempts his "In this rubber suit, receiving

DEEP SEA DIVING

he attempted an altitude record. if a pilot attempted to enter the Constructed to operate in the stratosphere without such equipstratosphore's rarefied atmosphere, ment as he and Diehl have design-

just the opposite of deep sea It will feed oxygen to his body diving. After being under the

In high altitudes a suit of this "With the possibility that the kind is necessary to keep the func- internal organs of the body may tions of the body such as they burst, causing death of serious inwould be on the earth's surface. jury, the stratosphere expands The special rubber suit, similar these organs to several times their

Bleeder or relief valves in the Probably one of the first steps side of the boots will permit a

sphere at terrific speeds, with pas-structed of xylonite, a special sengers wearing similar suits. transparent material used in air-Weighing only 16 pounds, the plane construction, the window is suit is made of rubberised balloon made double, to prevent fogging

proximately six yards of this ma- Tubes leading to the plane's terial, fabricated at the Akron, O., supercharger, from which air is replant of the Goodrich company. | ceived, are set directly in front of

clude an aluminum shroud, or The headgear will be strapped to headgear, which weighs approxi- the seat of the plane with a special mately 31/2 pounds, and a dura- harness. Hucks explained, because a load of 125 pounds tends to pull Pigskin gloves, specially made, at this part of the suit, enough and ordinary rubber boots com- to jerk it off with tremendous

The rubber boots which complete the outfit provide most of the 16-

the prosperity of Alaska, it is cap-

able of making it the battlefield of

"The almost untouched wealth

future wars.

#### BATTLEFIELD OF FUTURE "But if capitalism cannot secure

#### ALASKA IS ASIA'S DANGER SPOT

of Alaska attracts the appetite of Moscow, Dec. 1. Charges that "Japanese Imperi- Japanese imperialists. Lately the alists" are looking with hungry waters off the shore of Alaska eyes at Alaska's resources, were have been very lively. They are coupled with implied criticism of regularly visited by fishing boats the United States' development of with the flag of the Red Sunthe territory in an article in floating scouts of Japanese Im-Pravda, official organ of the Com- perialism. munist Party. Taking note of the Alaska is one of the decisive development of United States battlefields of the North Pacific naval bases in the Aleutian phase of a future war, prepara-Islands, and parallel Japanese tions for which are developing preparations in the Northern intensively."-United Press. Pacific, Pravda predicted Alaska development plan. It continued: would be the likely battleground in the northern phase of "a future

war in the Pacific." Recalling with apparent regret "ignorant Czar" sold Alaska to the United States for \$7,200,000, Pravda lamented the development of the territory's resources under the capitalistic system. The article continued:

"Capitalism walks across Alaska, but it is a slow and pitiful trip along with gold are found iron, graphite and other valuable minerals which so far been untouched. In the and comparatively small forests are a wealth of animals.

"Behring Sea is full of valuable fish and even whales. Modern techniquo could create a new Alaska and bring to life its ghost cities. However, capitalists coming to Alaska are attracted primarily by gold. Capitalism is not strong enough to win the Arctic

"For that task is required a different regime which is able to concentrate as mass of forces, means and human enthusiasm, and which is capable of fulfilling this task, by a single plan."

The editorial evidently referred to the Soviet Union's own Arctic



GHOST CITY LIVES AGAIN

#### BUT ONLY FOR ONE DAY

doned the year round. But Central City, which appears mined. to be suspended on the side of the When the theatre was built. hills, lives once a year when a Central City was like a mighty and Denver organisation formed solely majestic skyrocket. at the thentre which was built by . It zoomed to great heights.

and John A. Diehl, who constructed the suit, adjusting it on a "model." Post set what is believed to be a new sittede record

in this plane and this suit two days ago.

Now, the boards of the theatre which once were trend by such back to a common existence. Old Central City, "ghost town" great stars of yesterday as Booth There was not enough money to to project priors in the rarenes county for comfort, and there is an atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an from whose hills miners took and Barrott, Bernhardt, Salvini run the opera house and it was atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere pilot pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere pilot pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere pilot pilot for comfort, and there is an atmosphere pilot pilot

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Other mining towns of the west.

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The lead in "Camille." The revival was such a success that it was destoned to promote an opera every the mountains where great for year.

The pictures above were taken as the Shangh ai Scottish, S. V. C., turned out for their annual St. Andrew's Day Parade to the Union Church from the Ewo foreshore. Above is shown the unit being reviewed by Captain T. W. R. Wilson and Sergeant-Major Gordon Dewar, in rear. Balowsome of the crowd which waited for the troops outside and took much pleasure in their snappy appearance and the skirling bagpapes.



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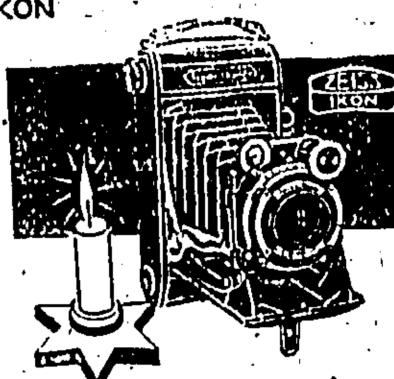
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FUNG PING FAN, Director & Secretary! Hongkong, 6th December, 1934,

#### CHINESE CHAMBER'S MEETING

MEMBERS' SUBSCRIPTIONS MUCH IN ARREARS

The depression in the Colony's trade is reflected in the large number of merchants and firms, members of the local Chinese Chamber of Com-I merce, who have been unable to pay their annual subscriptions, as revented at the monthly meeting, of the Chamber yesterday afternoon. The meeting was presided by Mr. Li Singkul in the absence of the Chairman. Mr. Wong Kwong-tin.

Regarding the arrears of the members' subscriptions, the Secretary, Mr. Chan Ping-au, told the meeting that among members who joined in 1933. no fewer than 114 have failed to pay their annual subscriptions. If by the end of December subscriptions still fail to come from these members. their names will be struck off the

Mr. Fung Kong-un, a member of the Chamber, wrote to enquire whether any progress had been made towards the installation of the longdistance telephone between Hongkong and Shanghai. He suggested that as this question concerns the trade revival in Hongkong, the Chamber should request the Government to press for the early realisation of the scheme. The Secretary explained to the meeting that when the Chamber made enquiries about this long distauce telephone last year, they were informed that such a telephone conneeting Hongkong and Shanghai could only materalise when progress had been made in the opening of more long-distance telephones in China's

#### CHINA'S TUNGSTEN

ARNHOLD AND COMPANY AND GOVERNMENT

London, Dec. 5.

In connection with the Chinese Government's agreement with Messrs. Arnhold and Company for the sale of tungsten, the Financial Times emphasises China's unique position, giving her the greatest influence on the price situation in world markets.

China's production of wolfram is 40 per cent of the world's output-it could easily be 60-also, China's production costs are by far the cheapest.

Burma is next with 30 per cent., while Bolivia is at ten per cent., and is actively stimulating production. The Federated Malay States are also becoming important in the wolfram field.

China alone is restricting output. This policy is less shortsighted than it appears to be, the journal states.

Chinn's profit of 25 to 80 per cent on sales should enable her to modernize and develop the

tungsten industry at her leisure. The country's position seems so unassailable that it appears certain Chinese influence in the tungsten market will become even more decisive than it is now, the paper concludes .- Reuter.



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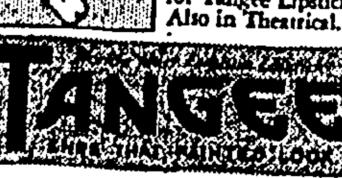
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DISCUSSION Tokyo, Dec. 5. Following the submission by

the Cabinet of the draft notification of the termination of the Washington Treaty to the Emperor, His Majesty has referred the subject to the Privy Council. Children's Crepe Pyjamas \$2.30 It is generally believed that the Privy Council, when it meets in plenary session on December 19, will unanimously approve of the draft, and probably on the next day the Government will formally notify the signatories to the Treaty of its termination.

The Italian Ambassador The Italian Ambassador, Sig. Auriti yesterday informed Mr. K. Hirota, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, that while Italy had no intention of denouncing the pact, she was willing to conclude a new naval treaty in case the Washington Treaty was abrogated.—



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Sunday. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa ...... Hozan Maru ..... Sun., Dec. 9, 9 a.m. Tuesday. Manila, Makasser and Sourabaya . . Tjinegara . . . Tues., Dec. 11, 9.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Halyang ..... Tues., Dec. 11, 2 p.m. Manila ..... Pres. Cleveland

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Reg., Dec. 14, 9.15 a.m.

Letters, Dec. 14, 10 a.m.

Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Halching ..... Fri., Dec. 14, 2 p.m.

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#### REMARKABLE LETTER AS EVIDENCE -

Washington, Dec. 5. Remarkable evidence was given at the resumption to-day of the senate Committee of Inquiry Into the Munitions industry.

One of the exhibits tendered this morning was a letter from an official of the Du Pont de Nimours Company, describing a meeting between representatives of the arms industry, State Department officials, and the American delegates to the Conference on International Arms Trade, which was held at Geneva in 1925.

the meeting, and the latter quoted gulations proposed for discussion him as saying that the United there are too drastic and largely States' deligates to the Conference | unenforceable." would make reservations on the proterests."

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#### COMMEMORATION

#### CHEN'S UPRISING IN THE CRUISER SHAO-WO

Canton, Dec. 5. A service in commemoration of the uprising by General Chen Yintse in the cruis, r Shao-wo was held in Chungshan Memorial Hall this morning. The meeting was attended by over 1,000 persons. Mr. Kwan Shu-yen, C.E.C. member. officiated, -- Central Press.

The meeting was ostensibly to discuss "economic phases of the forthcoming Geneva Conference, because it is understood that the President Hoover presided over arms industry considers some redays,

Du Pont and other witnesses tenposed draft agreement for the fified that the sole purpose for the control of arms, which would ren- meeting in question was to protect der it "harmless to American in- the manufacturing interests terfere with the plans of the Leaespecially the manufacturers of Evidence was given this morning sporting rifles and commercial pro- control of armaments,

called such a conference as was Conimission, indicated, however, partment of Commerce were at the described in the letter, the meeting that his belief was that the parley beck and call of the munitions inbeing held in his office at the White was closely linked with the frantic dustry," he declared, in summing House in Washington in April, 1925. cfforts of munition makers to in- up.-Reuter.

#### SPEEDING UP

#### AIRWAYS AND SHIPPING COLLABORATION

London, Dec. 5. Air and sea collaboration between Imperial Airways and the Cunard-White Star Line is announced. This will effect a large saving of time for passengers.

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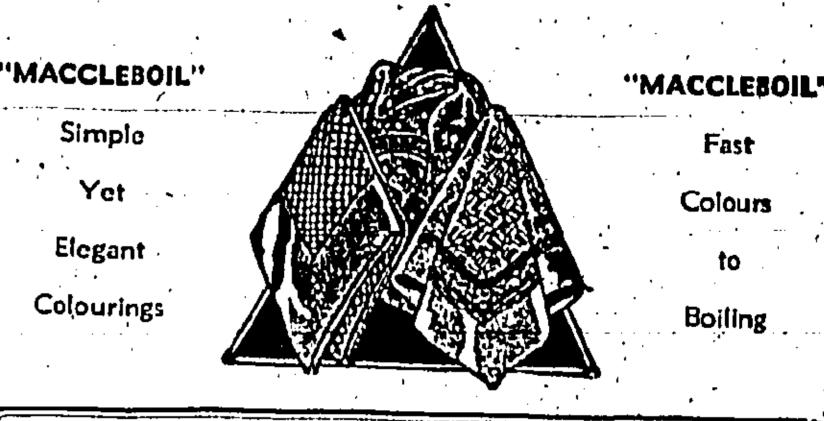
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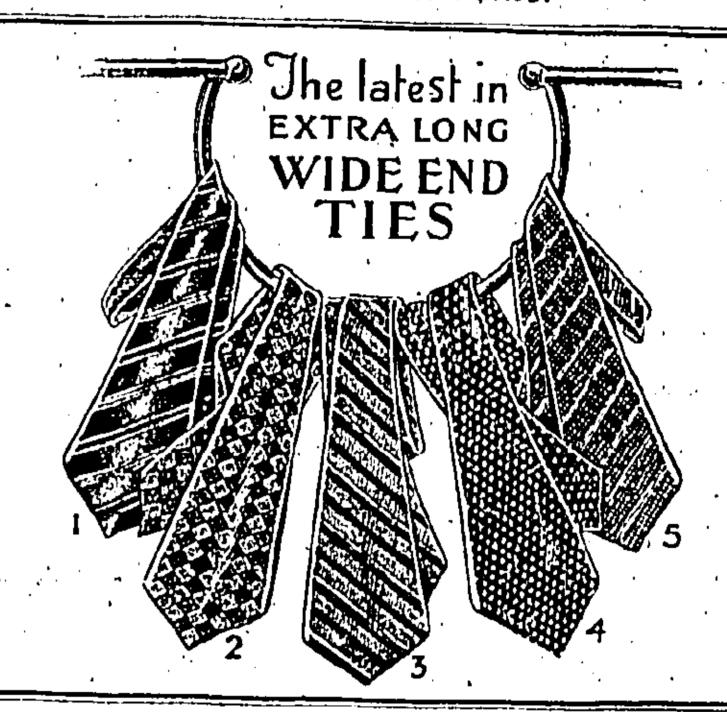
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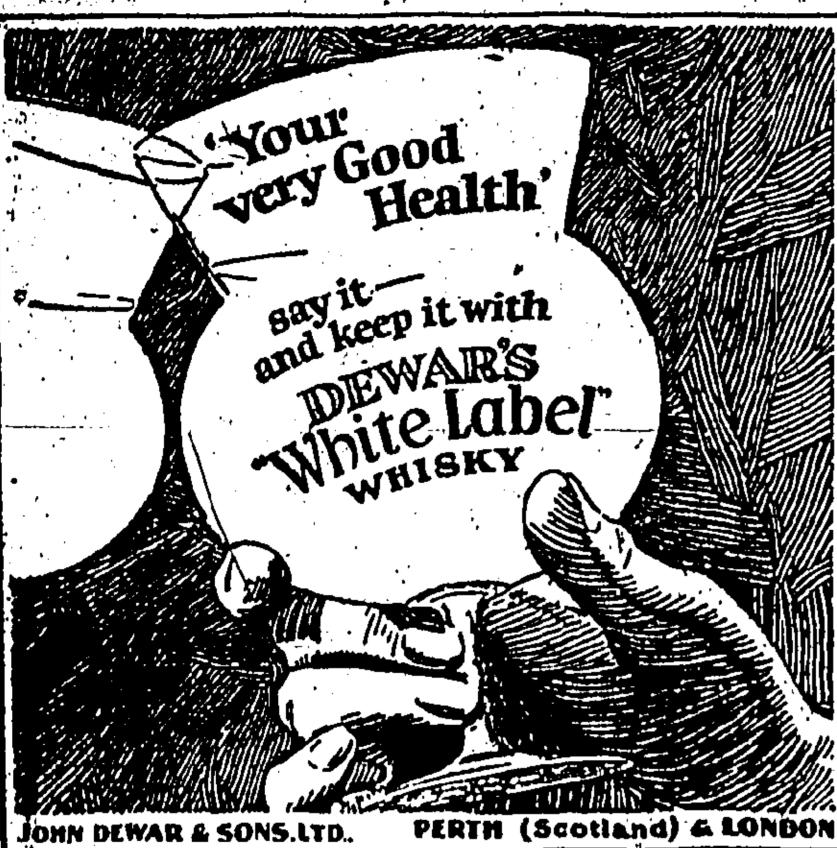
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THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1934.

#### THE FUTURE OF CONSERVATISM

Mr. Baldwin's sane and levelheaded leadership of the Conservative Party again enabled him to triumph over the recalcitrants when he secured overwhelming approval by the Party Council of the Select Committee's report on Indian constitutional reform. One phrase in his speech demonstrated his anxiety that the Party should cease squabbling and close up its ranks with a view to its future preservation—his referevitably lies before us, the defeat of Socialism." If the extreme Government's Indian proposals would suffer defeat in the llouse of Commons, with the result that the future of India would figure as the main issue at the next General Election. The upshot in such a circumstance might either be a less liberal grant of selfgovernment, or, at the other extreme, a dangerous experiment which failed to take account of the realities of the situation. As matters now are, there seems every hope of the reasonable plans set forth in the Select Committee's report securing Parliamentary endorsement. Mr. Baldwin's attack on Socialism cannot be regarded as a breach of the understanding reached, when the National Government was formed, that there should be an end to party politics. That understanding was that members of the Government should not engage in party warfare against others of a different political outlook who adhered to the National Administration. In this instance, Mr. Baldwin was speaking as Conservative leader to members of his own Party, and tell what is the claim to fame of he was looking ahead to the time these three-physicians-Doctors when Socialists not within the George Minot, William P. Murphy, the Labour Party is no longer associated with those working on a coalition basis; indeed, despite the continued adherence of a few more or less united Party. The Labourites and Liberals to the doubt arises despite the desir-National label, the Government ability of a continuance of the is, for all practical purposes, a party political truce. Actually, Conservative regime. From the purely Conservative standpoint. it is doubtful whether wisdom lies in the efforts to perpetuate the "National" complexion of the Government. If it were a real principles for which the Consercoalition of parties, there would vatives stand would appear to be everything to be said for its have a better chance of popular prescryation as such. But it is endorsement were Mr. Baldwin open to 'question whether the and his followers to come out in electorate, when the country is their true political colours. But next consulted, will be disposed the intention is to appeal for con-

# HOTES OF THE DAY

OLD CHARGES

There is nothing new in Le Journal's charges that high Nazi officers were implicated in the Roichstag fire, and that the whole thing was ongineered by the Nazia feeling against Communists and reports that General Geering is not over. as popular as he was within the Nazi party and that his onemics, from their high offices. Although allogations are not beyond sus- un-understanding. picion must be admitted. But if potent contradiction of the muchvaunted Nazi solidarity and is evidence of dangerous elements within the ruling party.

#### NO CURE FOR WAR

since the war is the great wave of pacifism that has spread through horror of the World War and the almost insane things that were done But this spread of pacifism is re-cloth. latively a new thing under the sun. even so. It has been especially noticeable in universities. One of the results has been that the professional patriots have run quite a temperature about it all. Mr. Newton D. Baker, who as U.S. Secretary of War in 1917 put some 4,000,000 young Americans into the army, took occasion the other day to warn these idealistic young men that their anti-war pledges will mean precisely nothing if and when another war begins. "God, forbid that I should want anybody to go to war," he said, "but I'm too old to be otherwise than frank. The attitude of many youths and many churches in seeking to avoid war by having nothing to do with it is a flight from reality. If this nation became involved in another war the young men would be drafted, in ence to "the contest which in- spite of any pledges or desires or positions or responsibility, It is just as foolish to say you won't have anything to do with war as it would Conservatives had their way, the be, if you were walking through the woods and were attacked by a lion, to say you wouldn't have anything to do with the lion." We can't avoid war by shutting our eyes to it. War, when it comes. is an outgrowth of a previously pursued national policy. If we hate war; our only course is to work for such policies as will enable us to live at zeace with our neighbours.

#### WHERE HONOUR IS DUE

suffering to thousands upon thou- of Indians like himself. sands of reople and leaving the world with infinitely more misery large in headlines and history books -as with Napoleon or Bismarck. But the man who actually leaves the world a happier place than he found it-the man who makes it possible for people to live longer, who reduces the sum total of pain and despair—is very apt to wind up with a brief little icotnote so that only the specialists remember his name. You can name the great generals of the World War without half trying, for instance: Hindenburg, Haig, Foch, Ludendorff and half a dozen more. But can you Government would be pitted and George H. Whipple? They against those who are. It so have received, jointly, the Nobel happens that the great bulk of Frize in medicine for 1934, as a result of their work in combating anaemia.

to maintain a mis-named Nation- tinued support of the existing al Government in office, the more regime. Time will show whether so since Labour will fight as a the decision is a sound one.

# GANDHI'S MISSION A FAILURE?

#### By FREDERICK ATHERTON

thomselves in order to crystalise FIHE political dictator, Gandhi, private or public life. Congress win sympathy for the Ritler cause, the leadership of the Indian Na- intrigue for years, and a refuge During the trial of the unfortunate Van der Lubbe it was hinted more tional Congress, and his passing for some appailing rogues. The than once that he was merely a marks the end of an epoch. He is boycott was to Gandhi a religious stomach while he assured us senpe-goat and that there were going to devote himself to popu-crusade; to the Bombay mill- that we were going to be other and bigger figures shelter larising the "All-India-Village-In- owners it was good business. Ing behind his pathetic form. dustries Association;" the days of Gandhi believed that Britain was nection with these latter so-called Civil Disobedience and Non-Co- draining India of gold and treadenunciations. There have been operation against the British are sure. He never realised that some

It le a confession of fallure. and the enemies of Herr Goebbels, is the old tragedy of the saint, the have planned to shake these men idealist, the dreamer finding that

season he has urged the cause of connive at the assassin. the 45,000,000 Untouchables. Pracignored him. He has preached was no discipline, little sincerity. One of the strange ways in which 'non-violence; and there have been human nature has expressed itself murders and riots. He has lectured

India. I heard him at Calcutta politics. give Lord Irwin an ultimatum of a year. I heard him at Lahore! He is going back to the village. him pick up that bit of mud-the moral and physical advanceencrusted brine on the Bombay sea ment of the village. He is chalcoast in an early morning scene lenging every political party in of Biblical simplicity, and break India at its root. Over the heads the Salt Law. I have seen him of the political leaders Gandhi is with his fawning entourage and going to talk to the peasant. hosts of journalists holding his receptions in Knightsbridge. have seen Bombay harbour chock-

The secret of his past vast power was his simplicity of creed and his courage in executing it. He believed in religious amity, the British rule, and the iniquity of economics. He believed also in effect o vast improvement. the brotherhood (and therefore equality) of man.

made the humblest Indian glow obedience campaign will be against Indian Nationalism, its sense of against his late allies. Our ideas about fame are pecu- equality, and its self-respect. But liar. Let a man start and win a he made the awful mistake of!

than it had when he came on the self; his followers had. No breath of Gandhi may mean the transscene, and we will write his name of scandal has ever touched his formation of India.

is no more. He has resigned has been a hot-bed of scandal and left a brigand with a reof his most prominent supporters were in the bullion business.

Gandhi is sincere in his work the good faith of Le Journal is not the materials of a politically mind- for the Uniouchables; his com- wallah trying not to be seasick. questioned, the suggestion that its ed world are coarse, sordid and mittees of Congress contained blatant hypocrites who hoped to the late Herr Ernst actually did | Since 1918 the little man has do the reactionary Brahmin's work fringe of Bias Bay and gained our write this document, admitting his preached certain fundamentals. by hoodwinking the social outcasts. and Goering's and Goebbel's guilt. He has urged Hindu-Moslem unity, Gandhi fasted when violence marand let those two know that he and amity between the creeds. red his plans. Many of his fol- som which the pirates demanded for own defence against them, it is Save for one brief moment he has lowers rejoiced. Gandhi loathes preached in vain. In and out of terrorism; other Congress leaders

And then the great Civil Distically everywhere the Brahmin obedience campaigns were failures, and the subsidiary castes have as they were bound to be. There

I think the worst rebuff he India on prohibition, prayer and received was during his tour, last fasting, on the need for a simpler, year, after the Poona Pact. He bery and wondered what it would "strange" is not quite the word, more devout life, and everywhere led a mission for the Untouchables, at that. No young man who looks life has become more complex, and everywhere banged his head up basin with a taipan. back thoughtfully on the monstrous more modern, and less ascetic. He against the diehard Brahmin. He has pleaded for home-spinning, for was stoned and abused and chased the helmsman the revolver which khaddar. His own followers have out of villages and towns. He he had just lost to a full hand at very greatly if he concludes that ignored him and have patronised found some of his best Congress man jong. non-resistance is a sound dectrine, foreign markets or machine-made friends in opposition, and it was a very weary, heart-broken old man's money bags; and dying to man that told this last Bombay avoid keeping their promises. Two or three years ago Gandhi Congress that he was resigning Pahl was, so it seemed, omnipotent in from Congress and giving up

declare Civil Disobedience. I saw He proposes to devote his life to

standstill, in obedience to his campaign. There are few uncient it mean that we are both seasick Indian industries that can be or that we are beginning to pick profitably revived nowadays. Mass up the language?) production is already felt and seen and appreciated in the remote rural community, and even Gandhi cannot put the hands of this clock crime of caste, the wickedness of back. But he can do an immense modern industrial society. He be-lleved that India could secure free-village, build cleaner and better work in other directions. If he dom, happiness and prosperity by houses, start proper drainage and self-sacrifice, complete absence of cesspools, teach the use of sanitary force, and a return to ancient wells—these things alone will

It will not be very long before Mr. Gandhi is in politics again. But it will be a totally different His fearless bearding of the phase of politics. It is quite likehighest representative of the Rajly that his next Civil Diswith pride. He created modern an Indigenous Indian Government,

He may not succeed for a time, great war, bringing death and thinking that there were millions but if he plants his seeds well suffering to thousands upon thou- of Indiana like himself. | there may arise in the East a force which may strangely affect the He had no racial feeling him- history of the world. This passing



"Then I had the bright idea of turning this space into a little

# The Very Idea!

OUR SERIAL GOES ON! By George

IN our last instalment of brain-saving serial we volver pointed at our delivered up to the Chief. tainness of the Bias Bay Pirate Gang as the original, if unsavoury, haggis.

In the meantime the pirate has dropped his revolver through exhaustion and we are lying down on the floor of the wallah Instalment 6

It was evening as we reached the first look at the place where talpans have languished in confinement

It is said that more talpans perished through shame than through drinking shamshui or ogling sing song girls in this beautiful retreat.

The coxswain had told us that there were still a number of taipans in captivity who had built their houses on tales of wealth instead of tacks of silver. We prepared ourselves to combat a display of snobfeel like sharing the same wash

"We also have some women." said the coxswain handing over to

Women, we mused. Deviators of destiny: born to be a thorn in a

"What sort of women are they?" we asked casually straightening our tie to show our unconcern. "Missionaries," replied the cox and we grouned in unison.

' (See next week's thrilling instalment of this pirate story when we meet the Hollywood girl who runs the joint and does it brown way out in Bias Bay. We may meet your Pa there when we reach the island of lost souls and shall be glad to take a message if you can forward our expenses for this trip. What I do not think he will get very will happen now that the cox and full of empty ships and trade at far with his village industry we have ground in unison? Does

> DUMB BELLES LETTERS Sweet Adeline



· The ball must not be thrown pushed or carried.

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from a given point into each of the eighteen cups in the fewest strokes and the greatest number of words. The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200 worth of

curious looking implements, especially designed to provoke the . After each hole has been completed the golfer counts his strokes.

Then he subtracts six and says,
"Made that in five. That's one
above par. Shall we play for fifty
cents on the next hole, too, Ed?"

After the final or eighteenth hole,
the golfer adds up his score and
stops when he has reached eightyseven. He then has a swim, a pint
of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with
six or eight other liars and calls
it the end of a perfect day. it the end of a perfect day.

Very truly yours, Charles S. Barrett



Yola and Paul, talented Continental dancers, who will appear at the gala night dinner at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Salurday.

#### "FRESH FIELDS"

#### Score Another Big Success

Adding yet another success to their already long list, the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club presented "Fresh Fields" by Ivor Novello, at the China Flect Club Theatre last night. There was a large and appreciative audience present which included the Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindsell, President of the A. D. C.

A light comedy in three acts, "Fresh Fields," which was produced at the Criterion Theatre in January last year. Is refreshing enteria.nment and a stimulant for the, laughter-seekers, In every line there is wit and humour.

The A. D. C. selected an ideal east. Each of the nine players was suited to his or her part and their acting was of a high quality which they sustained throughout the performance.

When the friends from Australia become the paying guests of Lady Mary Crabbe, much to the diagust of the romantic Lady Lilian Bedworthy, the latter is insulted by the approaches of Tom Larcomb, an ex-public house owner of Brisbane, but between gromoling and crying she confesses "she liked it." Then there is the romance between the clumsy Una Pidgeon and Tim Crabbe which calls for much laughter. Una is the type of girl that cannot enter e or leave a room without breaking some of the china.

Of the players, Fay Grossman, an FINE PROGRAMME IN old favourity on the local stage, ones more displayed her grace of acting and charm in the role of Lady Mary Crabbe, while Beryl Gough, a newcomer to local amateur theatricals, distinguished herself with a splendid portrayal of Lady wilting type and her poise and flow January of this year and although the assent of France and Germany of line suited the role admirably.

Much praise is due to Eileen Bellamy, who in the role of Mrs. Pidgeon, one of the three from March 24. This concert was well appear to be by means introduction Australia, brought forth vocifer- supported and the audience en- into the Saar, on the responsibility ous laughter from the house. Her thusinstic at the good singing and of the Council as a whole before Australian accent was quite good excellent spirit of the choir.

and she acted with much verve. Sheila Jeffries, also making her first appearance, delighted the audience with a clever portrayal of the clumsy Una Pidgeon. Her future appearances will be looked forward to with much interest.

Guildford Dudley; who played th role of Tom Larcomb, also made a splendid debut to the local stage. His romantic scenes with Ludy Lilian in the morning room are packed with mirth.

Though in a small role, Andrew Mackinlay, who did so well in "The First Mrs. Fraser", acts well, while Eric Brooks, as Ludlow, the butler "used to working without pay", and Helen Stuart Smith, as Miss Swain, Lndy Mary's secretary, is also deserving of high praise.

Cynthia Fasken, in the role of Lady Strawholme who succeeds in presenting Una Pidgeon to Court, acted with the dignity that the role called for.

All in all, "Fresh Fields" is a delightful play and is highly recommended.

A word of praise is due to Miss Doroen Ma for her splendid incidental jazz on the piano between

acts.—Cire. We are asked to announce that reservations made by telephone for the last night Saturday, December 8. must be taken up at Messrs. Anderson's at latest by noon on Friday. The demand for sents is already in excess of the accommodation available and unlasued tickets will be also be rendered and the proresold as from Friday afternoon. Seats are still available for Thurs-Stanford's renowned "Songs of the day and Friday.

Two workmen on the new Hong-kong & Shanghai Bank building site yesterday were injured as the result of a equabble over division of labour. They were taken to the Government Civil Hospital,

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. R. M. Dyer wishes to convey his sincere thanks and gratitude to all those who so kindly sent sympathetic messages, of condelence to him in his recent sad bereavement. (By cable).

## LOOKING ROUND THE STORES

#### SPECIAL BUYERS' GUIDE FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

The cellars of Caldback, Mac- I would buy him something per grogor & Co., Ltd., are calculated sonal, so I managed to get him a to gladden the heart of the pair of beautiful brown high boots connoisseur at any time, and with black and white mottlet aspecially at the approach of the patent leather tors, sale price too lestive season. Here may be found but when I got him to open the wines of distinction to suit, the parcel, he swore at the cat some most exacting taste-champagnes thing awful. Well, Christmas in a variety of qualities, including came round again and I bought the famous product of Pommery & him a tie-press but I found that he Greno. Boilonger, etc. Other only used this to take his sandsparkling or still wines are to wiches to the office in-he said by had in almost bewilder- it kept the sandwiches from curl ing confusion, although it is in ing up at the corners. Goshi the this respect that the advice of money I have spent on that man! "Caldbeck, Macgregor" is of great "I bought him fancy bleycle tions. assistance to the layman in such trouser clips (only he doesn't ride | Taken all in all, the exhibition | cert.

case; truly an acceptable gift.

Last but not least, when "a the most appropriate selections so he said. when a gift of these seasonable necessities is being considered.

#### A FERRY CONVERSATION

"Yes," came Mrs. Morganthorp's told him that one day he would see voice from her customary seat on the light of my good intentions, the ferry, "I have tried all kinds to which he replied, yes he was of gifts for my husband, but really having a top-hat made with winhe is difficult. I remember the dows in. Even now I don't know first Christmas we were married what he was meaning. I bought him a new grass-cutter "Still I suppose he's not bad as for our garden, and he went out husbands go, for he confided to me immediately after breakfast, and I this morning at breakfast, that if

"Then for his birthday I thought wrong."

CHINESE CHORAL

SOCIETY

NEXT CONCERT

The Hongkong Chinese Choral

Society's second concert is to take

place on Saturday. December 15.

Once again Sir William Hornell,

Vice Chancellor, has shown his

kindly interest by granting the

use of the Great Hall of the

University, and it is expected that

the Society's initial success will be

The programme for this concert

is of a much more ambitious

character, but not only have the

choir responded to the enthusiasm

and instruction of their Conduc-

tor, Mr. J. Anderson Miller,

L.R.A.M., but they have reached a

state of efficiency which is not

only commendable but admirable.

dependent practices during the

week and full rehearsals on Tues-

day have brought about results

which will be appreciated especial-

ly by those who understand the

difficulties by which these Chinese

singers are necessarily handi-

Elizabethan music will he

represented by Thomas Morley's

gramme brought to a close by

· Mrs. Helen Lockhart has kindly

consented to sing "Gips" Songe"

(Dvorak) and "Sea Pictures"

tondored by Mrs. M. H. Arnold:

Lt. Col. C. H. Kuhne will accom-

At the express with of the gorin-

ty, Mrs. Anderson Miller is again

singing and her items will include

"An Evening Hymn" (Purcell)

assisted by the choir.

Section leaders have held

execeded.

supper and then he was,-well you Bernard's of Harwich, in Glou-

#### BRITISH TROOPS FOR SAAR

cester Building, then I couldn't go

"When I asked him what I should !

buy this year, he told me to have

the parrot, so rude he was, so I

mantlepiece at the Club.

(Continued from Page 1.)

for use in emergency not very far the British Government, would not be the best way to deal with the situation.

The right way was to see if it or at 9 p.m. in University Great Hall were possible now with the Lilian Bedworthy. She is of the The Society was formed in authority of the Council and with the choice of available music then to take steps which would prevent was necessarily limited, a most the possibility of such trouble 6. Songs:-Bellini (1801-1835) "Ah successful concert was given on arising. The way to do that would the plebiscite took place, of an international force which should not Include troops of either of 7. Songs:--Verdi (1313-1901) "Di the parties concerned for the purnose of keeping order. His Majesty's Goveenment attached the greatest importance to the view that "Prevention is better than

cure," he would say, Mr. Eden said he desired to make the position of His Majesty's Government perfectly clear. If the Council of the League decides, as a result of information laid before it, that it is desirable for | 9. Choir: -- Mascagni: "Gliaranci olezan international force to be stationed in the Saar for the purpose of maintaining order in connection with the forthcoming plebiscite, and if the United Kingdom were invited to co-operate in this matter, then, provided other countries were prepared to make a contribution and on the condition that both France and Germany assented to this arrangement, Britain should also be prepared to supply a considerable proportion of

hallet "Now is the Month of Maysuch an international force. ing." William Beale's madrigal Baron Aloisi' (Italy) gave un-"Come Let Us Join the Rounde- qualified support to Mr. Eden's lay", and John Dowland's beauti- proposal. M. Litvinost of Russia ful part-song "Come Again! and M. Benes of Czecho-Slovakia Sweet Love Doth Now Invite", each stated they had no authority rived at United Kingdom ports Arrangements of folk songs will from their Governments but were with cargo in foreign trade in include "Enrly One Morning" sure they would be entirely in October showed an increase of 44 (Dunhill), "Bobby Shaftoe" (Whit- accord with the proposal. It is per cent, Departures with those in taker), and "King Arthur" understood Germany has already ballast increased slightly. (humorously arranged by Rober- agreed to the proposal which has ton). Edward German's nart the full concurrence of France - an all-round advance ranging song "Orpheus With His Lute" will -British Wireless.

In attempting to board a lorry as Sen"-"Drake's Drum", "Outward it came out of the slaughter house at Bound". "Devon O Devon in Wind Mataukok, yesterday Wong Mui, a and Rain", "Homeward Bound" butcher, was caught between the and "The 'Old Superb'". These vehicle and a wall, and crushed, the will be sung by Cart. O. P. Joce, severe injuries caused leading to his death after numission to the Kowloon

(Elgar), while celle going will be and songs by Henschel and Stanley Taylor.

Ice House Street.

#### HONGKONG ART -CLUB

#### ANNUAL EXHIBITION NOW OPEN

Although there is a certain lack of variety in the exhibits, the annual display by members of the Hongkong Art Club, which opened yesterday on the top floor of Gloucester Building and is being continued to-day and to-morrow, is well worth a visit. There are water. colours, oils, Alach and white aketches, and some attractive arts and crafts exhibits.

Besides a strong representation of previous exhibitors, there are lentries by quite a number of newcomers, some of whose work is in pleasing contrast to what we have previously seen at these exhibi- mittee).

a bicycle), tobacco jars, which is quite good, and some of the Johnnie Walker—Black or Red young Tommy and Harry use now exhibitors show promise of even Label—is also represented by this for keeping their cigarrette pic-better work than they have the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

tirm, and for the Christmas season, tures in; then I bought him some entered. Those who have entries tions, London and New York Stock special packings are available of levely pink broked with the inserting and the Cooper Armeld. special packings are available or lovely pink braces with the inscription view are Mr. George Arnold, and commodity Quotations. three, six or twelve bottles to the tion 'Heaven Bless Our · llome' | Mrs. H. C. J. Asche, Mrs. H. E. | 7.08-7.25 p.m. Vocal Gems. down each brace,-you see I Beale, Mr. G. Hollingsworth Bond, Carmen (Bizet). A number of excellent brandles thought that when he wanted to Mrs. Bowes Smith, Mrs. C. B. Light Opera Company. re also stocked, amongst which stay out late playing hilliards at Brown Mr Life Chan Miss C. M. Alda (Verdi). are also stocked, amongst which stay out late playing billiards at Brown, Mr. Luis Chan, Miss C. M. mention must be made of "Exshaw, the Hongkong Club or Engineers Crawford, Lieut. S. F. Ferriera, No. 1, Three Star" an established Institute he would notice the motto, Miss Harry, Mrs. M. Franks, Miss favourite. Of liqueurs there are and come home early, but he told C. Hardenstle, Mr. Fung Hing, Mr. the excellent products of Erven me that the Club Secretary had S. D. Igglesden, Mrs. O. P. Joce, Lucas Bols, and for that essential taken a liking to the braces, and Col. L. C. Lewis, Mr. Wong Sluin Hongkong, gin, those of Boota's that they now hung up over the ling, Mrs. Irene Macfadyen, Mme. Marty-Freduceau, Mrs. H. Mills, "Then for his next birthday I Mr. F. S. Nicholls, Mrs. M. O. flagon of good ale" is indicated, bought him a gorgeous tie from Pfister, Mrs. R. Robertson, Mrs. none better than "Allsopp's" one of those small shops; at least Evan Stewart, Mrs. G. R. Sayer, (almost a household word) or the I said it was gorgeous and my Mrs. Skyrme, Dean Swann, Mrs. well-known "U.B." beer. Messrs. husband said that I was right. He Tatz-Rojdestvin, Mr. R. Woolley, Caldbeck, Macgregon & Co., Ltd., strangled the canary with it, just Miss Whitham, Mr. Lee Y. Tong, Report. are always ready to advise as to because the canary kicked him, or Mrs. T. B. Williams, and Mrs.

#### a pair of plus fours made up for HELENA MAY CONCERT

#### Programme for This Afternoon

The programme for this afternoon's concert at the Helena May Institute quency of 640 kilocycles. in an follows:

did not see him again until alter I only bought things for him at 1. Plano solo: Verdi-Lizzt: Rigoletto -Fantasic.

#### Mme, Luba Shaftain.

Songa:-Piccinni (1728-1804) Aria from "Cecchina." Paisiello (1741-1816) "Io son la Zingarella." Miss E. Yuen.

3. Songs:-Costi (1624-1675) Aria from "Tito." Pergolesi (1710-1736) "Tre giorni son che Nina." Mr. G. D'Aquino.

away but that, in the opinion of 4. Choir:--Giordano "O pastorella addio" from "Andrea Chenier" (1896). Zandonni "Per la terra." From "Francesca da

Rimini" (1914). 5. Piano solo;-Rossini-Liszt; William Tell-Overture.

\_Prof.\_II:\_Ore.\_

non credea" from "Sonnambula." Donizzetti (1797-1848)

"Regnava nel silenzio" from "Lucia." Miss E. Alves. Provenza" from "Tra-

"Pagliacci" (1895). Mr. G. D'Aquing.

3. Songa:--Catalani: "Ebben n'andro' " from Waily" (1892). Puccini: "Vissi from "Tosca" (1900). Miss E. Yuen.

zano" from "Cavalleria Rusticana" (1895). Boito: "Il Bel Giovanetto" from "Mephisto" (1875) The Choral Group. At the Piano: Mr. E. Gualdi, Mrs.

#### SHIPPING SHOWS INCREASE

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#### LATEST BRITISH FIGURES

London: Dec. 5. The net tonnage of vessels ar-

The coasting trade also showed from 8.8 per cent. in cargo clearances to 6.3 per cent. ballast departures .- British Wire-

#### IN WIRELESS TOUCH

to be in wireless communication A considerable sum is likely to with Hongkong to-day:-Nachisan be raised for charities by the ex-Maru, Yingchow, Oder, Haili, hibition of the Duke and Duchess Persous, Tsinan, Konsan Maru, of Kent's wedding presents. Deucalion. Africa Maru, Belgium | Charges, ranging from one to. Maru, Scistan, Lbukisan Maru, five shillings, are made on differ-Tickets for the concert are now Hellas, Takada; Sydney Maru, ent days to the public. A great available at two dellars, one dellar Lycemoon, Chaksang, Soudan, number of visitors, in queues four and fifty cents and can be obtain. Kashima Maru, Calcutta Maru, or five deep, are continually passing cd 1rcm the Chinese Y.M.C.A. or Tatsuta Maru, Empress of Canada, through the rooms at St James' from the Tsang Fook Music Co., President Polic General Lee, Pre- Palace, where the gifts are on view. sident Grant, Hongpong.

# RADIO

Children's Concert From The Studio

#### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845-kilocycles). 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 5-5.30 p.m. A Relay of Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 5.30-6 p.m. A Relay of the first part of the Concert from the Helena May Institute arranged by Mr. E. Gualdi (by courtesy of the Com-

6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hong-

Grand Opera Company. 7.25-7.42 p.m. Suite Bergamasque (Debussy). Walter Glescking (Pianoforte).

1. Prelude. Minuet. Clair de Lune; 4. Passepled. 7.42-8 p.m. Old and New (A.

Potpourri of Popular Melodics) (arr. Horman Finck). Herman Finck and his Orchestra.

8 p.m., Local Time and Weather B.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio

9,30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulleting London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotn-

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

#### Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a fre-8.30-9.03 p.m. Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme-Suite for

> Walther Straram Orchestra 1. Overture.

Orchestra (R. Strauss) Op. 60.

2. Menuett; (b) Courante. 3. Entry and Dance of the

Tailors. 4. Prelude to Act II-Intermezzo. 5. The Dinner Music.

9.03-9.10 p.m. Variety. Songs-In the little white Church on the Hill. A Broken Rosary.

James Molton (Tenor). Piano Solos-The King's Horses. Medley of Marches. Raie da Costa. Vocal-Ah! the Moon is here!

Turn back the clock. Ramona and her Grand Plano. Songs—Lover of my Drenms. Mad Dogs and Englishmen.

Noel Coward (Baritone). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins, London-1-p.m. Stock-and Commodity Quotations. 9.35-10 p.m. Debroy Somers Band. Fanfare-Selection.

The Open Road-A Hiking Medley (arr. Debroy Somers). Lionel Monckton Memories (Lionel Monckton), 10 p.m. Close Down.

#### ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

Leoncavallo: Prologo from This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern isteners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows. SOUTH ASIA ZONE Bouth Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, (19.74 metres) and DJN (\$1.45 metres). 4.45 p.m. DJB.DJN Annauncement (Germ., Engl.) German Felk Beng, Pre-

gramme-Porecast (German, Eng-5 p.m. Music and Topical Events, \$.30 p.m. News in English. 8.45 p.m. 17th and 18th Century Brass-Wind Music. The Paul Helimann

Orrhestra. 6.45 p.m. News in German.

7 p.m. Concert of Light Music. 0 p.m. News in English, 4.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ.,

MAST ASIA ZONE East Asia Zone broadcast through DJA on \$1.35 metres, and DJN (\$1.45 metres). . 9 p.m. DJA, DJN Anneuncement (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song, Programme Porecast (Germ., Engl)

9.15 p.m. Music and Topical Events. News in English on DJA and n Dutch on DJN. "Bartlen and Bastlenne," A Song lay by Morart, arranged for the Rad'o by Walter Sleber.

11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA and 11.28 p.m. Dance Music. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 12.24 a.m. Close down, DJA, DJN (Germ.

#### BRITISH CHARITIES

#### DISASTER FUND REACHES HALF MILLION

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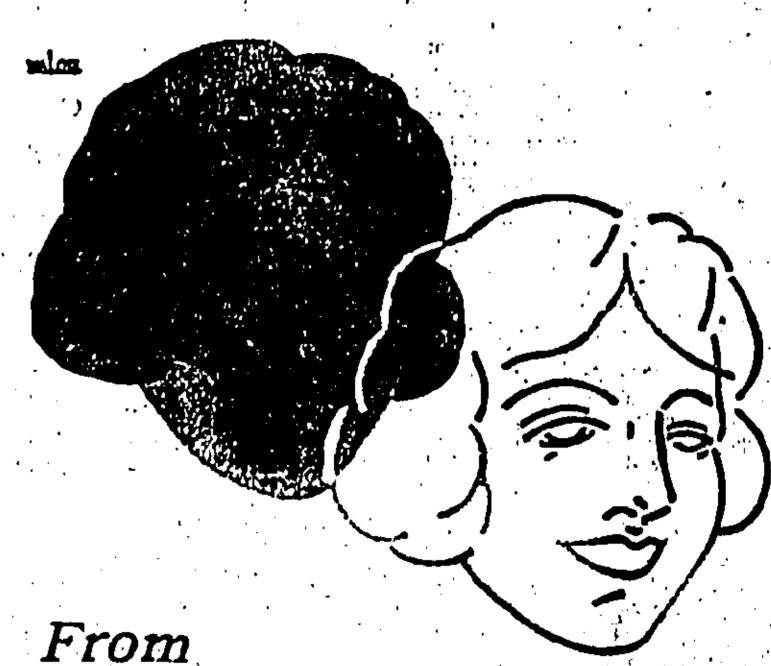
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IRISH ELECTIONS

FIANNA FAIL IMPROVES SENATE POSITION

Dublin, Dec. 5. The Governmental Flanna Fail gained six seats at the expense of

the United Ireland party at today's senatorial elections. The now Senate: will be constituted as follows: United Ireland Party .... 80 Labour Party ..... 7 

-Reuler Special

# FIRST ROUND OF THE SCOTTISH CUP CONTEST

## New Soccer Stadium

#### POLO GROUND LEASED TO NAVY

Ever on the increase in popularity among all communities in the Colony, the game of football has never enjoyed the best of facilities locally owing to the limited number of playing grounds at the disposal of the clubs, and of late years it has been necessary for the local administrative body to distribute the weekly fixtures over Saturdays and Sundays, Sunday football being but a comparatively recent innovation.

Now, however, the situation is to be considerably relieved by the acquisition by the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines of the spacious Polo Club ground at Causeway Bay, recently vacated by its cratwhilet lessees for the

new site in Mongkok, Kowloon. Three playing pitches have been laid out on the old polo ground, which has pow been converted into one of the best football arenas in the Colony. The "centre" ground has been suitably enclosed with sufficient senting accommodation to meet the demands of practically any match. Easy of access, being served by

both tram and bus, it will become a popular rendezvous for week-end football matches, and in future it will be allocated its share of the more important fixtures of the sea-

 Arrangements have already been finalised for the official opening of the ground, and on Saturday, December 15, Ilis Excellency Admiral Sir Frederic C. Dreyer, R.C.D., O.B.E. Commander-in-Chlef of the Chlnn Station, will kick off in the first match to be played on the main ground, where a picked Royal Navy side will be opposed by South China's aggregation. The match is

timed for four o'clock. Prior to the commencement of the match there will be a short opening ceremony, including the hoisting of the Ensign. The Massed Bands of the China Fleet will be in attendance and will render selections during the

Admission to the ground will be \$1, -30 cents and 30 cents.

#### LEAGUE CHANGES

Further alterations have been made in the fixture list for the weck-end League football matches in Hong-

The match between the Lincolnshire Regiment and St. Joseph's arranged for Chatham Road ground on Cicada Sunday next will now be played on the Kowloon Football Club ground. commencing at 4 p.m.

The Royal Artillery and Royal Welch Fusiliers were to meet in the Second Division at King's Park on Sunday, but they will now play on the Hongkong Fontball Club ground instead, the game being timed to start Heron at 2.30 p.m.

The Third Division match between Robena . 16.53.35 16.40.01 . 1 5 the East Lancashire and the Lincoln- (Capt. H. Marshall). shire Regiments will be played on the Widgeon 17.02.57 16.49.23 3 3 Railway Recreation Club ground at 4 p.m. and not at 2.30 p.m. as originally Gael

LIGHT LAGER

Sole Agents:-



It was a thrilling split second of action that the camera caught on the Pittsburgh gridiron as Siedel, a Minnesota player, (extreme left), leared to intercept a forward pass intended for his Pitt ouponent. In the instant the latter's hands would have closed safely on the ball, Siedel anatched it away, Minnesota won the exciting gamo

## LOCAL YACHTING

#### THIRD WEDNESDAY RACE SAILED YESTERDAY

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Clul yesterday held two races for their third Wednesday in succession. Mrs. Bruusgaard won the race for "A' class yachts in Jan, and Capt. Marshall won the "I", "Y" and "G" class in Robena.

The following are the results;

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"A" Class, Started 15.00						
Yacht Finished Correct	cted Pa		rts date			
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(Doctor L. Davis).  $\cdots 16.53.49 - 7 2$ (Lleut, J. R. Portman).  $\dots \dots 16.39.57 - 2 7 10$ (Commodore F. Elliott). Painted Lady 16.40.58 - 3 6 (Major F. C. Booty).

16.59.56 16.45.45 (Licut. Williams).

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#### Results of Week End Games

The Royal Engineers Screeants'

BILLIARDS LEAGUE

Mess and the Reyal Artillery Sergennts' Mess won their fixtures in the Steel Coulson Billiards League last week when they beat St. Patrick's Club and the Garrison Sergeants' cuddin. Mess respectively.

The Chief and Petty Officers' Club were not engaged and, as a result. the Royal Engineers assume leader-

Restilts of Friday's mutches were

appended:		
4). Patricke		Royal Engineers
th	160	L/Sgt. Hodge:
Eť .	49	L/Sat Grossmith
r ry	160	Q. M. C. Staples
lan	160	Sgt. Hollingworth
	114	8/5gt. Harris
2uHcan	56	Capt. Regan
Total	CRD	Total

L/Sgt:= W.- Pinkili | 150 - Sgt, - Smith Sgt. J. Bloomfield 160 S/Sgt. Flood Sgt, Il. Gatmell 150 Sgt. Ramson 150 Sgt. King Set. R. Woods

"Y" and "G" Class, Started 15.00 | C.P.O.'s Club. ......

## RANGERS Billiards GIVEN EASY TASK

## COMPLETE DRAW ANNOUNCED

London, Dec. 5. The draw has been made for the First Round of the Scottish Cup, which is to be played off on January 26.

Rangers, present holders of the Cup, and the team holding the premier position in the First Division, have will be £5, maybe guineas. I am been drawn against Cowden- also led to believe that the same beath on their own ground, fee for the competition proper will be reduced to a very considerable while Celtic who were win- extent. That is all to the good. ners in 1933-34 will be at home to Montrose who, up to position third from the bot-

The complete draw is as

Partick v Stenhousemuir Vale-o-Coha v Dumbarton, Buckie Thistle v Beith. Third Lanark v Creetown East Stirring v Halth. Dumfermiline v Hamilton. Forfar v Chirnside United Vale o' Fathall v Hibernians. Celtic v Montrose, Fraserburgh v Dundee United. Falkirk v Aberdeen. Albion v Palsleyacus. Queen's Park v Allon. East Fife v Clyde, Brechin v Leith Peebles Rovers v St. Mirron

King's Park v Edinburgh, St. Johnstone v Arbrouth. Hearts v Solway Star. Ayr v Queen o' South Morton v Bo'ness.

Rangers v Cowdenbeath,

Galston v Klimarnock,

St. Bornards v Airdrie. Berwick Rangers'v Rosyth Dock-Dundee v Motherwell.

-Reuter.

world—his win over Horace Lind- tribute the cards, and I imagine comparative merits of the two a strong appeal to British sportsplayers. The plain fact is that men. Davis is in a class of his own at snooker.

pionship begins on Jan. 19 and entertaining billiards from these finishes on Jan. 26. From Feb. 18 keen lads. to Feb. 27 the women professionals will decide their billiards and snooker Championship; there are about 50 other events, so that the sure he would do-proved himself

# Chatter

Championship Qualifying Competition

BY FRANK POXON

The decision of the Billiards Association and Control Council to have a qualifying competition preparatory to the Championship proper is an interesting move and I hope it will be successful.

From what I hear, that entrance fee for the qualifying competition

This qualifying stage is course, not for the senior players Davis, Newman, Smith (W) last Saturday were holding a Lindrum and McConnchy; it is in-Itended to attract such players as Sidney Smith, Sidney Lee, Willia tom of the Second Division Leigh, Tom Carpenter and Arthur

> I would suggest that the winrer would be the official Junior Champion of the United Kingdom with no obligation to pay an add tional fee in order to play in the championship proper.

would not object for they are as kern as anybody to get an influx of new players—an influx which is so badly needed.

#### BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

Boys' Championship are excellent strength, long swinging passes and I expect a record entry; that | (mostly knee high), terrifically hard would be a fitting tribute to the hitting, remains to be seen. memory of the late Mr. Harry Young, the "father" of this event, experienced visitors. The grounds Inverness Caledonian v Clachna- He lived to see it become one of the are usually very hard, dusty, and most popular features of the with grass only on the wings. billiards year, with the standard of The balls are not leather and beplay stendily improving from year have accordingly. Games are they have to get any dea of the

> out" Sidney Lee, who was later tea anyway? supreme in the Amateur Championship until he "crossed the floor". and became a most promising professional with a bright future.

It is, financially, all for St. Dunstan's, and this year donation cards have been issued in order to swell the proceeds. Leading players, the finest snooker player in the amateur and professional, will dis-

Play starts on Dec. 27, and I shall The Women's Amateur Cham- look forward to seeing some very

#### DAVIS AND SNOOKER

Joe Davis has done what I felt in organisers will be kept pretty busy. Continued on Previous Column.)

#### Women's Hockey Continent

#### ENORMOUS IMPROVEMENT IN GERMANY

Below we publish an article by Marjorie Pollard on Continental hockey which should be of particular interest to local. enthusiasts. Marjorie Pollard is a well-known English hockey player herself. She has taken English teams to the Continent every Easter for some years and has seen hockey played in most parts of Germany and Holland.

details will soon be known.

when we played matches in team has been warned and almost Berlin, Hamburg, Leipzig, and pleaded with the players will alter rather bumpy pitches, scored their style of play and try to beat like 49 goals without much response. This is a captain's nightmare. A we did not play a representa- to its own methods. It cannot, tive German side, although we with any success, adout the Conof were a full international team tinental style all at once. that had just beaten Ireland by 8 I remember a match in Manahoim. goals to nil and Wales by 20 goals am'd dust and fierce enthusiasm.

has improved enormously, but it I were slapping the hall about, has always been played in what copying our opponents. A messmight be termed mannish style. | age had to be sent round the team. The clubs are all mixed, running pungent, urgent. We won in the both men's and women's elevens, end by 14 goals to 3. Joint practices are held, so it is . I mention all this because there not unnatural that the style of are still people in England who both men and women is the same; belittle Continental hockey, and robust, hard-hitting, rapid, and ray: "More of your walk-overs." deadly accurate. It is the same in | In the last few years we have had Holland. Hockey on the Contin- no walk-overs. We have had to I am sure the sen or players ent is coached by men and played fight every inch of the way, and in their style.

ting, concentrating on finesse, short; can produce. passing, 'control of ball and body, and accuracy. How this style will The prospects of the forthcoming fare in competition with great

The conditions are against inplayed often at 5.30 p.m., an awkward and unusual time. Who can It was this event which "brought | play hockey after a Continental

#### A KICK IS A CRIME

f noise on the side-line, and the we go it should be played as we players, too, keen up a flow of play it. This attitude leads to in conversation, which is irritating trouble, fraved tempers, and bad and incomprehensive. Rules differ | feeling. At the outset, it is alelightly, and the umpiring is dif- ways best to warn a team that ferent. A slight kick is a crime, whatever happens must be put rum-at-Melbourne-was-completely that the result will be gratifying, decisive and left no doubt as to the for St. Dunstan's has always had actual sticks and dangerous first. There must never be any questiontime hitting are not penalised. ing of conduct or decisions.

An English Women's Hockey Then there is always the strain of team is going to Holland and Ger- travelling, strange surroundings, many in the apring. As yet no unusual food-factor which I dates have been settled, but such maintain, reduce the value of a team to about 75 cent. of its. The last time an English team normal strength.

went to Germany was in 1926, And, all important, unless a in spite of heat, dust and something their opponents at their own game. But that was eight years ago, and team of English players must stick.

when we were three-goals down Since then, hockey in Germany in less than ten minutes. We

victory has called for all the con-We decry bolsterousness and any- contration; determination and thing that savours of dangerous hit- ability that an experienced team

> PRESTIGE AT STAKE To me, these matches with Holland and Germany are all important. The prestige of English bookey is at stake, and do hove that the England team that goes abroad in the spring will insist on having a real game, both in Holland and Germany, before it meets the national frams. Only in this way can rece of the pitch and the pecul'arit'es of the ball, and become accustomed to the foreign inter-

protation of the rules. We are apt to think in England that we own the game of hockey There is always a great deal of and its rules, and that everywhere

# Home Rugby

#### ARMY XV DEFEATS R.M.A. AND R.M.C.

'. London, Dec. 5. At Bournemouth yesterday the Eastern Counties defeated Hampshire by one try (3 points) to nil, Tournament will be held at the and at Hastings Sussex lost their K.C.C. on Sunday next, commenc-

of 19 points to nil.

A close game resulted from the fixture between the Army and the R.M.A. and R.M.C. at Woolwich, for the former winning by the narrow margin of 6 points to nil. -Reuter.

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# LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

## INTER-VARSITY CRICKET

#### LOCAL SIDES ANNUAL FIXTURE

The annual local cricket fixture be-tween teams representing Oxford University and Cambridge University was played on the Hongkong Cricket Shiver. Club ground yesterday afternoon, and resulted in a draw.

Taking first lense of the wicket, Oxford compiled 190 for the loss of the game was when "Babe" Ruth hit four wickets and declared. Rev. H. a two-bagger and sent three men W. Baines (22), L. T. Ride (37), C. I. Stapleton (46 not out) and G. R. Shanghai fielded badly,—Reuter. Sayer (63 not out) were the top

At the close of play, Cambridge had scored 165 runs for the loss of six wickets, the top scorers being H. G. Wallington (42) and Lt.-Cdr. Skyrme (38), H. W. Lee took three wickets for 24 runs. · Detailed scores follow:

#### Oxford-First Innings

Rev. H. W. Baines b McLellan . . . T. Ride c Lindsell, b McLellan R. H. Griffiths b Davis .H. W. Lee, b Sargent ..... C. I. Stapleton, not out ...... G. R. Sayer not out ..... Extras (B. 8, L.B. 1) ......

J. G. Pilcher, B. C. K. Hawkins, C. S. Archer, N. L. Smith and E. Hammond did not bat.

#### Cambridge-First Innings

J. Barrow b Ride
Cdr. W. Davis b Lee
D. McLellan b Pilcher
H. G. Wallington b Lee
LtCdr. Tidd b Baines
LtCdr. Skyrme not out
J. P. Whitham b Lee
Rev. C. B. R. Sargent not out
Extras (B. 9, L.B. 1)

#### Total (for 6 wkts.) ..... 165 SCHOOLBOYS' MATCH

In a cricket match played at the Club de Recreio ground yesterday afternoon between St. Joseph's College and La Salle College, the former won by the narrow margin of two runs.

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# BASEBALL

#### SHANGHAI LOSE TO **AMERICANS**

Shanghui, Dec. 5.
The visiting American baseball stars beat a Shanghai team to-day by 22 to

Curiously, no home runs were scored. 'The most spectacular moment of

#### RUGBY

#### CLUB "A" WIN FROM A NAVY SIDE

In a scrappy but fast game on the Hongkong Football Club ground last 37 evening, the Club "A" rugby fifteen 10 heat a Navy "A" team by five points

S. H. Garrod opened the scoring o for the Club side in the first few minutes of the game when he crossed the Navy line for L. G. Robertson to hard worker. add the extra points. During the same half Stoker Marsh scored for the Navy but the try was left uncon-

The pick of the players was Lieut. N. L. Evans, who was playing threequarters for the Navy,

Velga, e da Silva, b Alves . R. Summons, c Demee, b Alves C. Thomson, c Lee, b Gosano .... E. Petrove, not out Extras ......

#### La Salle College

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R. Marques, b Razack ......

Xavier, c Hussnin, b Razack

Marques, not out ......

SPECIAL OFFER!

# FRIENDLY

# HOCKEY DECEMBER 15

#### ST. ANDREW'S LOSE TO H.K. CLUB

The provisionally selected Army hockey team for the forthcoming Triangular Tournament defeated the Hongkong Singapore Brigado Royal Artillery in a friendly hockey match, by four goals to two on the United Services Recreation Club ground yesterday afternoon.

It was a keenly fought game and the Brigade, who were without the testants taking part in the services of Lieut. Metcalfe and Lieut. Garthwaite, both of whon were playing for the Army side, gave a good to be held at the Lee Theatre display.

Kertar Singh, of the Punjable Regiment, gave the Army the lead, and was responsible for the second goal. excite most interest, if any event Before the interval, Warrant Officer can be singled out, is that between Senior notched the third point.

In the second half, the Brigade and Stoker Dec, of H.M.S. forwards combined better with the re- Pheonix, for the Lightweight sult that Khuda Bux found the net. Championship of the Colony and a Shortly after Dost Mohammed scored Belt. Both men have had conthe Brigade's second goal. Before siderable previous experience in the end however, Senior added the Army's fourth goal.

The Army defence played a good promised. game, Metcalfe being outstanding at 15 rounds. back, while Lleut, Ravenhill, at centre-half for the Brigade, was a

#### Club v. St. Andrew's

few weeks. In a friendly hockey match played at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the exception of Batting Chan, of the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors the Flying Training School, Kai defeated St. Andrew's Club by three Tak, champion of North Malaya in goals to nil. The Club fielded ten 1933, who meets Cpl. Marsden, of

The Saints were without the services of A. B. Hamson, their centrehalf, A. S. Bliss, who deputised, played a good game.

The Club fielded only four forwards while A. A. R. Botelho appeared at left-half back in the absence of G. Sommers.

Lightweight Championship of the In the first half, the Club scored two goals, the scorer on both occathe left wing. G. E. R. Divett had (H.M.S. Suffell hard luck with one of two reverse atick shots when in front of the Snints' goal. Divett, however, found the net in the second half to-give the

'Club their third goal. E. H. P. White, who is the Saints' A. B. Wingrave v A. B. Fancy goalkeeper in the absence on leave of (H.M.S. Phoenix) 0 R. H. Wong, cleared well, while Austen played a good game at left half-

J. E. Potter was a hard worker in the Club's defence. W. Reed and E. 79 V. Reed both cleared well.

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A TOOTHPASTIES.

#### Featherweight Contest 6 Rounds

V. B. Prandy v Signalman Reid-(H.M.S. Kent) (H.M.S. Koppel)

#### Middleweight Contest

6 Rounds Cpl. Fitzgerald v Stoker Armitage (H.M.S. Kent)' (H.M.S. Sandwich)

#### Bantam-Weight Contest 10 Rounds

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CONTESTS

#### Mrs. Elliott Presents The Prizes

Following an enjoyable concert on Monday, Mrs. Frank Elliott, wife of Commodore Frank Elliott, O.B.E., R.N., presented the prizes won during the The Telegraph, is able to past year at the Dockyard Recreation announce to-day the con-

The following were the prize win-

#### Club Championship.—Winner, R. B. Hambly; runner-up, E. Jago. Singles Handicap "A."—Winner, R. The fight which will perhaps B. Hambly; runner-up, G. Leverett. Singles Handicap "B."-Winner, A. A. Lewis; runner-up, A. E. Fuller.

Doubles Handicap.-Winners, Leverett and E. Jago; runners-up, E. V. Gaubert and J. Baldwin. Hill Trophy.-Won by C. C. De-

#### RIFLE SHOOTING

the ring and a spirited contest is Championship.—Winner, H promised. The fight will be over Langley; runner-up, A. A. Lowis. Club Handicap.-Winner, G. H. Those taking part have already Lakeman; runner-up, A. Tyler. been putting in some intensive Walker Cup.-Won by C. C. Detraining at the Sailor's Home and partment.

#### BILLIARDS

Club Handicap.-Winner, J. W. Jefford: runner-up. B. Cullin. SNOOKER

Club Handleap.—Winner, J. Jefford; runner-up, F. Jones. SWIMMING

Club Championship,-1, A. Serridge; 2, E. Kirman. "Nott" Handicap .- 1. E. Randall; 2. E. Kirman.

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(H.M.S. Suffolk) (H:M.S. Phoenix) | Mixed Relay.—1, Mrs. Penny and W. Knight; 2, Mrs. Powell and E. Blindford Race.-1, P. Wilson; 2,

Miss J: Wilson and E. Gaubert. . Obstacle Race.-1, P. Wilson; 2, Egg and Spoon Race .- 1, N. Martin; 2, D. Summons,

Dockyard Derby.-1, D. Summons; 2, E. Gaubert. Lifebuoy Race .- 1, P. Wilson; D. Summons.

Youths Handicap.—1, E. Gaubert. Inter-Departmental Relay.-1, C. C. (Serridge, Kirman and Randall).

#### BOWLS

Pearson Shield,-Won by C. E. Department, (Marchant, Hosking, Jones and Hollidge).
Inter-Department Challenge Cup
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The first round of the Junior Championship will be decided on January 20, the second round on January 27, the semi-finals on February 10 and the final, over 86 holes, on February 24.

#### CAPTAIN'S CUP DRAW

The following is the draw for the

New Year Schedule
For Fanling

With the New Year near at hand the fixture list of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club for January has been issued and includes the usual special meet for the holiday.

On the first week-end in January the first round of the Captain's Cup Competition of 1934 will be played off. There will be a Bogey Pool competition on January 19 and 20. The Junior Championship qualifying round will be held on January 6, with the first round matches on January 20.

For the Junior Championship players will arrange their own partners, and will enter by signing the competition book and taking the correct card any time between 8.30 a.m. and 12.20 p.m.

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TO-DAY

NAVAL YARD CONCERT

#### ENJOYABLE FUNCTION HELD IN CLUB ROOM

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Naval Dockyard Recreation Club on Monday by the members and friends of the club on the occasion of the annual distribution of prizes won in the various sections. In connection therewith one of the splendid concerts, arranged by Mr. Bruce Wilson, for which the Naval Yard is becoming noted, was given in the club room, the resources of which were taxed to the uttermost. The artistes were:—Mrs. G. W. Evans, Messrs. W. J. T. Phelps, H. Anniss, W. H. Billing, W. Gill, G. H. Ash, Dick Barty, and H. N. Moran.

Mr. W. H. Billing's "Prologue," finely sung and ably accompanied, introduced the concert. Mr. Walter Gill made a most welcome return after a lapse of several years, and proved that he has lost one of his old popularity as an elocutionist and humourist.

Messrs. Anniss and Phelps each sang at his best, and gave as en-core items "Two eyes of Grey" and Somervell's "Gentle Maiden," respectively.

Mrs. G. W. Evans, a recent arrival in the Colony, sang "Beloved It is Morn" particularly well, and returned with Guy D'Hardelots "Perfect Flower."

Dick Barty and Mr. G. H. Ash, each in his own way, contributed much to the hilarity of the evening and each had to respond to repeated applause. The name of the former is guarantee of a good laugh, and Mr. Ash's "Silly Ass" items are increasingly popular.

Mr. H. N. Moran's violin playling was greatly appreciated, his items being performed with delicacy and feeling.

Miss I. Phelps, Mr. C. D. Bart-lett and Mr. G. W. Evans shared the accompaniments, and the success of the artistes was in no small measure due to their sympathetic playing.

#### Commodore's Speech

Mr. A. W. Watson, Chief Constructor, and Chairman of the Club, in asking Mrs. Frank Elliott to present the prizes referred to the many social engagements, of the Commodore and Mrs. Elliott, and voiced the thanks of the members for their attendance.

The Commodore in a witty speech referred to the pressure under which everyone was working and stated that he was convinced the social activities of the Club were largely responsible for the spirit of co-operation which was so evident throughout the Establishment.

In addition to the Commodore and Mrs. Elliott there were present, Engineer Captain R. C. Hugill, Chief Engineer Mr. H. Martin, Superintending Electrical Engineer, and Mrs. Martin, Mr. J. F. Ardron, Superintending Civil Engineer, and Mrs. Ardron; Lieut. Commander A. B. Coventry. Torpedo Engineer Officer, and Mrs. Coventry; Mr. A. G. Potter; Naval Store Officer; and Rev. F. N. Chamberlain, Chaplain.

Mrs. Frank Elliott gracefully presented the prizes and was the recipient of a bouquet presented by Mrs. E. Newnham, the wife of the Vice-Chairman, and the evening was brought to a close by hearty cheers for the Commodore and Mrs. Elliott and the organisers.

A list of the Club's prizewinners during the year appears in the sports pages.

#### FLOTILLA DEPARTS

#### CREWS TO CHANGE SHIPS AT SINGAPORE

present 8th. Destroyer Flotilla, comprising H. M. S. Keppel, Wishart, Verity, Wild Swan, Whitehall, Wren and Whitleft Hongkong harbour for Singapore last night. They are replacing the 1st. Destroyer Flotilla, which have come East from the Mediterranean.

H. M. S. Witch and H. M. S. Veteran, of the 8th, Flotilla, are already at Singapore, where they will stay with the remainder of the complement until after the New Year, and then go on to the Mediterranean for duty, re-numbered the 1st. Flotilla.

At Singapore a change over of crows takes place, the vessels of the former Mediterranean flotilla coming on to the China Station under their new number.

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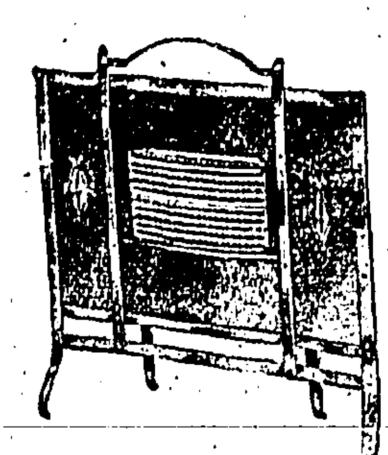
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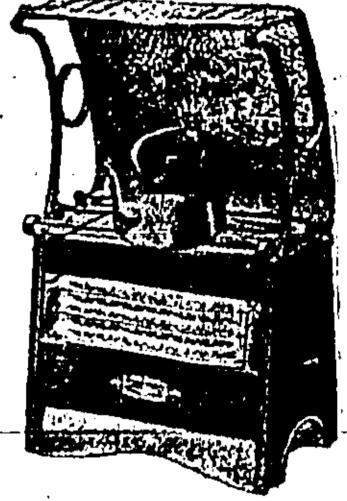
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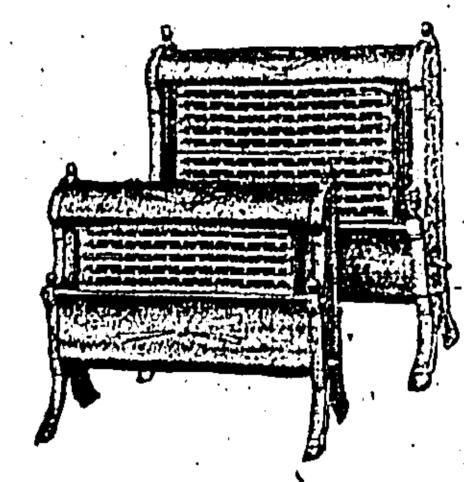
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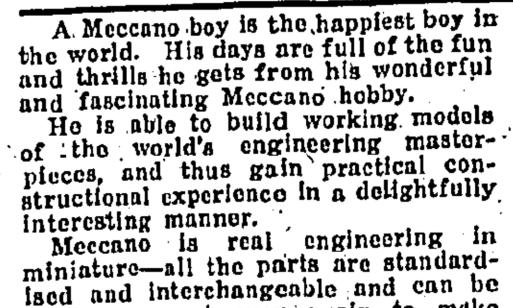
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CORONER INQUIRES INTO RECENT SHOOTING

That deceased had told a danc-That deceased had told a dancing girl that he was going to
shoot himself just before actually
doing so, was revealed yesterday
afternoon when an inquiry into
the death of Police Lance-Sergoont Lawis Valentine Police-Sergeant Lewis Valentine Baker was commenced at the Central Magis. Defendant claimed that he was a

Sergeant J. E. Scott, Police Armourer, testified that the revolver was a .38 short Police positive revolver No. 117659. There was an expended entridge shell in the revolver, which was of six chambers are served. six chambers, five of which were empty. The revolver had been roborative evidence of the discovery of the body. not more than one inch from the

When on the landing between the with him. second and third floors he heard a sound like a revolver shot. He and he replied in the negative.

#### Discovery of Body.

room he saw the eastern half of sented. the door was open and the lights 'A revolver was in his right hand. left the Hotel at 6.30 p.m. Witness called to Sergeant. Baldwin whom he had left a moment ago, and asked him to stand to go on duty at 8 p.m. that day, by while witness telephoned to and that he had to go back to the the Central Charge Room. Short- Central Police Station. ly after that the Assistant Superintendent of Police (Hongkong) and Chief Detective Inspector Shannon arrived.

NO CARGO LICENCE

JAPANESE SCHOONER MASTER'S STRANGE TALE

Japanese subject. He pleaded guilty The inquiry was held before Mr. W. Schofield, sitting as Coroner, assisted by a jury composed of Messrs. R. V. Dodd (foreman), R. Tavares and Shing Fu-lam. Supaness subject. He pleated guilty to the charge, saying that his schooner set out from Keelung for Takau, in southern Formosa, but owing to a breakdown of his craft's engine he was driven down to Hong. kong in the stormy weather.

Liked to Dance.

Miss Nellie Kui, a dancing in-Lance-Sergeant G. Fryer depos- structress employed in the Majesed that on November 5 at 11.30 tic Dancing Academy, tostified p.m. he left the Central-Charge that she had known deceased for Room in company with Lance- over two years, first making his Sergeant Baldwin and proceeded acquaintance at the Pauline Dancup the western staircase of the ing Academy. He used to go there Central Police Station on his way to dance. Outside of the dancing to his room on the third floor, hall, she had no dealings at all

Witness did not see him for ascended to the second floor and about a year. She next saw him asked an Indian constable, who about a week before his death, was sitting in the Indian mess He went to the Majestic Academy room, if he had heard any report and danced with her. He went up again the two subsequent nights. On the Thursday before the tragedy, he asked her to go to a tea dance at the Hongkong Witness went to the third floor Hotel with him, but she put him with Sergeant Baldwin and pro-off as she had a previous engageceeded to his (witness's) room. ment. He asked her to go on On arrival at the doorway of the Monday, November 5, and she con-

were on in the room. On enter- On Monday, she went up to the ing the room he could smell gun Hongkong Hotel at 5.30 p.m. Desmoke, and on looking on the ceased asked her why she was late western side of the room where as their appointment was at 5 the deceased's bed was, he saw p.m. She told him that she was Sergeant Baker lying across the sick, but had turned up in order bed with his feet on one side and not to disappoint him. They then his head on the uniform box at started to dance. She told him the side of the bed. Blood was that she could not stay until the gushing from the mouth. He was end because she was not feeling fully dressed in civilian clothes. well and wanted to go home. She

Deceased told her that he had

#### Had Been Drinking.

Replying to his Worship, witness find decensed already there. He night? said that the room was was dancing with another girl, Witness: No, except that he had Coroner: Did you ask him why? to shoot myself."

SATURDAY AT RUNGS



left without her noticing it. She that deceased looked rather un- the receiver away from her. She had to attend to other people. happy.

said that the room was shared by three Sergeants, name shared by three Sergeants, name but spoke to witness after the dance and said that his duty had been changed from 8 p.m. to mid-night. He appeared to have been drinking. He later told her that he had, and asked her not to be aker. Before entering the room when he found Sergeant Baldwin gave cor
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said that the room was was dancing with another girl, but spoke to witness after the been drinking.

Witness: No, except that he had been drinking.

Another dancing instructress of the Majestic Dancing Academy, and the Majestic Dancing Academy

Witness went back to work at The Coroner: Was there any- Whilst dancing with her, deceas- going to ring up the Police Station 9.30 p.m. and was surprised to thing unusual about him that ed said, "I'm going to shoot my- because he said, "Don't ring up to the Police Station. I'm not going

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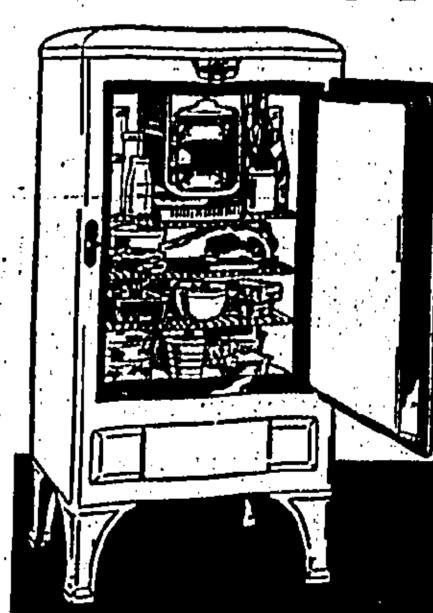
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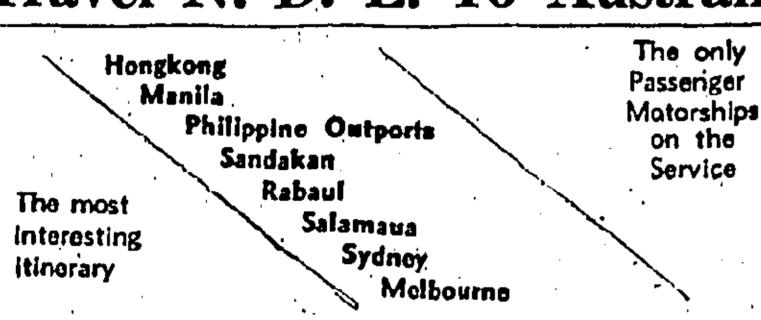
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# SERIAL STORY

# The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

nection with Cathay?"

The telephone rang.

"Did you get anything else?"

"Did what?" Griff demanded.

Griff shook his head slowly.

·Bleeker's tone was impatient.

administered in food."

his knowledge."

CHAPTER XXVI

the family with whom Mrs. Cathay desires to communicate." Griff's tone was filled with doubt. rug.

'Perhaps," he said. There was an interval of silence. Then the telephone rang. Griff scooped up the receiver, listened for a moment, nodded to Bleeker. "For

you," he said." Blacker listened while the receiver made a succession of rasping noises, He said, "A check-up on the Summer- of the case. ville end shows that Robert Chelton did just what you said he would do, or rather what you said he had done." Griff waved his hands in a gesture of dismissal.

"Bhould I give them any further nstructions?" asked Bleeker. it. It's unimportant now."

Bleeker relayed the instructions over the wire, hung up the telephone, then frowned thoughtfully at the criminologist.

"It seems to me," he said, "that it's a matter of major importance. If what you say is true, this man Chelton must be an accessory. Obviously some man figured in the murder, particularly in connection with moving the body. If Esther Ordway and Alice Lorton are one and the same person, and this man writes a letter in which he refers to them both, he must have done so for a very definite purpose. That purpose was to baffle the investigating authorities.

Therefore, it would seem to me . Griff's tone was flat, cold and final. way of explanation. "It's unimportant," he repeated, and his eyes were staring in preoccupied concentration at a spot on the carpet as he spoke.

Bleeker frowned impatiently. You're a criminologist," he said, 'I'm a newspaper man. I've solved a few mysteries myself. I say it isn't unimportant."

Griff stood facing the newspaper man, his eyes slitted in concentra- suicide." tion, his face preoccupied. But his tone was as crisply effective as the nervously explosive words of the newspaper publisher. "It's unimportant," he said. "be-

cause I know all about that angle of Boone has been located. Alice Lorton, alian Esther Ordway is with him. They're under surveillance right must have been taken voluntarily. both of us."

Bleeker's expression was one of eager enthusiasm. "You've anticipated all of this?" he said. "You've uncovered all of this information?"

Griff nodded.

know them." "Good heavens! How dld you do it?" Bleeker asked. "I did it," Griff said slowly, "by doing what I told you to do and what I knew you wouldn't do-putting a have been a case of accidental death fully. shadow on the Elite Apartment house

He whirled abruptly, started pacing est impatience. "But I didn't think," Bleeker said,

to check up who came in and who

"Don't interrupt me," Griff told said, "aren't clues at all. The only Thomas Decker, missing witness

our hands. That is, we've got enough | with opportunity, with the conflict of ment.

young and intelligent police officer, Sally Eilers, who is married to a day to the Queen's Theatre. It has been the sweetheart of the show brutal, selfish, amateur animal presents, in the leading roles, three "Pilgrimage" "Pilgrimage," the new Fox roman- Charles Laughton. The supporting his own home, and, once the audience after the 8th December, 1934, will be with the man afterward murdered, tic drama of a strange mother love, cast is composed of well-known is apprised of the situation and sees subject to rent. Others in the cast in addition to the is showing now at the Star Theatre, players, one of whom, Maureen its effect on Gifford, it is held in All claims against the steamer must two leads include Eugene Palette, It is an adaptation of the I.A.R. Wylie O'Sullivan, may prove a sensation of the grip of unceasing expectancy. be presented to the Undersigned on story of the same name, and depicts the picture. The story concerns the Such is the introduction to a new on or before the 22nd December, 1984, Theodore Newton, Hobart Cavanaugh, the emotions of a mother whose tre-Robert Barrar and Henry O'Neill. mendous love for her son becomes so Robert Browning. The gloomy Vic-sation. "The Crime Doctor", RKO-To comply with the General Bonded selfish that it assumes the character torian Barrett home is dominated by Radio picture at the King's Theatre, Warehouse Regulations consigness of hatred. The cast includes Hen- the tyrannical, jealous father, Ed- is said to be a distinct departure from must have a Revenue Officer in. Two Carlisle graduates, Chiefs rietta Crosman, Heather Angel, Nor- ward. Elizabeth clinging to life by detective films of the past. Offering attendance when damaged dutiable Two Carlisle graduates, Chiefs
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and the late Barry Connors. "Gambling Lady" ger to Elizabeth, her sister, Henrietts, yarns, and gains its power from the Barbara Stanwyck has been given and her several brothers. When dan-emotional conflict of its characters. of the Osage tribe, were much an entirely different role from any ger menaces Browing, Elizabeth for The urge to slay, from its germinainterested in this "angle". The pic- which she has portrayed in the new gets both fear of death and her father, tion in the mind of the potential ture is a drama of the Indian to-day, Warner Bros. production of "Gamble steals away from home, goes to a killer to the actual deed, and on and the conflicting passions of a ing Lady", which opens to-day at the church and there awaits marriage to through the various steps he takes to young brave for a while girl and Alhambra, in that her character part Browning. There is a direct appeal confuse the investigators, atimulate civilisation and an Indian mald and is both a glamorous and a sympathe- in cast and story to the intelligentals absorbing interest in the outcome. his own race. In the cast with tie one. In the majority of pictures and so-called upper-classes; neverthe- Otto Kruger, for a decade a favourite less there is heart appeal to the of the Broadway stage, has the role Robert Barrat and Arthur Hohl, Alan loose women such as she did in Baby appreciation and sympathy of the of Gifford, and Karen Morley is cast Face," "Ladies They Talk About", crowd. The picture is a tremendous as his wife. Nils Asther is "the other "Illicit" and "Ten Cents a Dance" and outstanding triumph and was man", and Judith Wood portrays a In these she made a success by her directed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by colourful blackmailer who becomes a A bunch of wild animals; exciting sheer power of characterisation, Sidney Franklin.

an enraged tigor and a man, a raging the part. In "Gambling Lady" she To make the can-can so new amus- detective to Gifford. The screen play fire which burns down an entire camp is a gambler, but the squarest, ing and attractive that its popularity was adapted from the Israel Zang-

facts to give us the key clue that characters. The things that you find we want. There is something that's picked upon so often in detective "Perhaps," suggested Dan Bleeker, right under our eyes, something big, stories as clues aren't clues at all "Mrs. Malone-14-merely-a-friend-of something-that-we're overlooking." They are circumstances and circum-He paced the floor in silence, his stances can be interpreted in almost feet pounding rhythmically upon the any light you want to interpret them. Take, for instance, the case of statis-Bleeker ventured a suggestion. tles. You frequently hear people "Do you suppose," he asked, "that taking opposite sides of an argument it's something about the girl's con- and belstering their case with the

rame set of statistics." Griff said slowly, "It's something But if Cathay knew he was about bigger than that, something that's to be disgraced," objected Bleeker, staring us right in the face. It's not "if he didn't know that his wife and an inanimate clue. It's big vital his lawyer could call off the newsthen looked up at Griff and nodded. clue something that's a new angle paper, what more reasonable than to suppose he'd become despondent and "Obviously, the connection of this end his own life?"

girl has something to do with it. Obviously, the impersonation of "I tell you," Griff said slowly, Cathay by this so-called pickpocket "Cathay didn't commit suicide. He has something to do with it. Ob- wasn't in a position where he had to viously, the connection between Ken- commit suicide. He had no reason neth Boone and this girl has some- for committing suicide. Moreover, "No," Griff said, "tell them to drop thing to do with it. Those are things the method wasn't one he would have that we know about. We haven't run adopted had he been committing

them down yet, but we know about suicide. He . . them. But this is something bigger; Griff broke off in the middle of his something that's a new angle of the sentence, staring at Bleeker with case; something that's right under wide, unseeing eyes. our noses and yet we haven't seen

"By heaven!" he said after a

He fell to pacing the floor again. "What?" asked Blecker. "That big fact that's been staring us in the face all this time." the Griff scowled impatiently, hesitated criminologist said slowly. "It just a moment; then picked up the re- crashed home to me. It's so weird, ceiver, listened for a moment and so utterly bizarre that it's absolutely incredible, and yet it's so logical that "Your newspaper," he said, "call- it must be the keynote of the case. ing you. They say it's important." That's the thing that Morden blunder-"I told them not to call this number ed into-the thing that made his

unless it was connected with the case | death | inevitable." and very important," Bleeker said by | Griff whirled and started pacing the room once more. He took the telephone, listened for "Well," Bleeker said irritably,

nearly half a minute; then asked, "what is it?" "You remember." Griff told him. The receiver made metallic noises "that 'on the night when . . and Bleeker grunted a reply and hung Abruptly he broke off, narrowed his eyes and shook his head slowly. "Well," Blecker said, staring steadi- "No," he said, "we're dealing with a ly at Sidney Griff, "here's one you clever mind. It won't do to even can play with. Cathay committed think about it, much less talk about

it, until we've got definite proof." Bleeker frowned irritably, then be-"Committed suicide. They've held came dignisted and distant. up making any announcement until "After all," he pointed out, "I have they could get a complete analysis of retained you and I'm entitled to the

the vital organs. There was enough benefit of your investigation." poison in them to have accounted for "You'll get it," Griff said, his manhis death a dozen times over. More- ner preoccupied, "when the time person as Kenneth Boone. Kenneth over, from the nature and quantity comes. Good heavens, we've just been of the poison taken, the doctors are running around in circles. We've unanimous in deciding that the poison overlooked the logical starting point-

> In other words, it wasn't something Bleeker spoke with nervous rapidithat could have been given him in his ty. "We are trying," he said, "to food or administered to him without locate the young woman who gave the name of Mary Briggs. We have for COUGHS, BRONCHITS, SORE I made some scarch and . . . " Griff interrupted, "I've got a live CHIAL TROUBLES GENERALLY. "No," he said, "Cathay didn't com-

mit sulcide. He couldn't have. It lead on her. I'll have her located doesn't check in with the facts as we soon. She wasn't the logical starting

"I thought she was the key witness "But," he said, "the physicians are in the case," Bleeker remarked. positive upon that point. It couldn't | Griff stood staring at him thought-

by poisoning, or of poisoning that was . "The key witness in the case," he said, "when we can find her-if we Griff's gesture of dismissal was can find her while she is still alive—
that characteristic flinging of his is going to be Mrs. Blanche Malone."
hands, and was made with the great.

"All of these so-called clues," he him. "I'm thinking. I tell you, facts that count are the animate facts the shooting, of Edward Shillingby we've got the facts of the case in |-the facts having to do with motive, makes a statement in the next instal-

### CINEMA NEWS

#### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

in the latest Warner, Bros. picture, the love of a police lieutenant for a was written by James M. Cain. It ture. beautiful and popular show girl whose time ago. The picture concerns the name has been linked with that of the heetic romance that develops between slain man. George Brent as the Arlen, one-man medicine show, and Cornell stage play, comes on Saturgirl, a part played by Miss Lindsay, until she suddenly seems to grow cold trainer. to him and is seen in public places Herbert, Dorothy Burgess, William Dieterle directed.

"Massacre" deals with a young brave who has graduated from Haskell, a similar institution. Both Standing Crosland directed.

"She Made Her Bed" horse races; a pitched fight between rather than by winning sympathy for

climax to the Paramount picture, "She only is she on the level in cards but the music hall tunes. Yellowed cos- No claims will be admitted after Made Her Bed" which opens to-day in the game of love and life. She can tune plates decorated the studio walls. the goods have left the Godowns. at the Queen's Theatre. The leading take it on the chin and does, by Old photographs and illustrations and No Fire Insurance will be effected players are Richard Arlen. Sally sacrificing her love for her husband paintings were studied. And Anna by us in any case whatever. Ellers, Robert Armstrong and Rosco in order to save him from the charge Sten, daughter of a dancing teacher Ates. With Grace Bradley, Charley of murder when he gets into a mess in Kiev, Russia, taught a dozen girls Grapewin and Arlen's little son with another woman. Miss Stanwyck the can-can's lively steps to be Richard Ralston, completing the is supported by two leading man, Joel danced as a prologue to her song, strongly in the ordinary murder my- supporting players. This, incidental- McCrea in the role of a society man "That's Love". All of which seems a stery drama, but it plays a vital part of the Arlen haber. He was given an ambler both of the Arlen haber. He was given an ambler both of the Arlen haber. He was given an ambler both of the Arlen haber. He was given an ambler both of the Arlen haber. He was given an ambler both of the Arlen haber. He was given an ambler both of the Arlen haber. of the Arlen baby. He was given an gambler, both of whom are in love what in the picture will take less opportunity originally, intended for with her. Claire Dodd is the other than two minutes. But that is the Baby LeRoy, but that youngster had woman, a homewrecker who makes a way pictures are made. "Nana", a day, with George Brent and Margaret grown so much, from the time he was play for Barbara's husband. Others United Artists release, comes to the duction, that he could not be used. Phillip Reed. Phillip Faversham, Atwill, Richard Bennett, Mac Clark, The Steamship, the sordid and secret love affairs of a Ralph Murphy directed from a screen millionaire Broadway play boy are play by Casey Robinson and the play by Casey the motivating causes of his being original story, "Baby in the Ice-Box", chalk. Archie Mayo directed the pic- Mack-Harry Wagstaff Gribble adaptaran in a popular magazine a short "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" Zola's notorious courtesan. Dorothy

> presents, in the leading roles, three "crime doctor", returns from " No claims will be admitted after Academy Prize Award winners successful man hunt to be confronted the Goods have left the Godowns, Norma Shearer, Fredric March and with a surprising state of affairs in and all Goods remaining undelivered tening dimensions fraught with dan- the usual tricky devices of mystery

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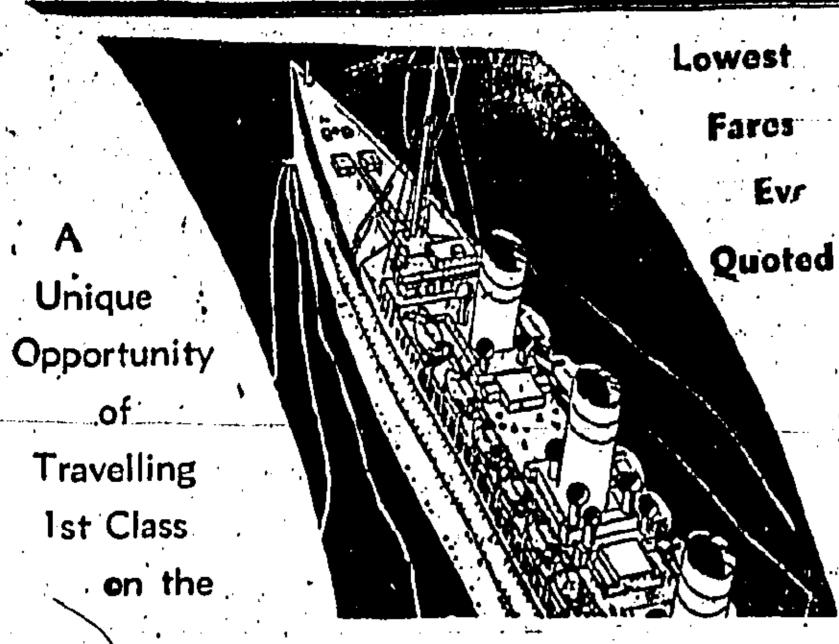
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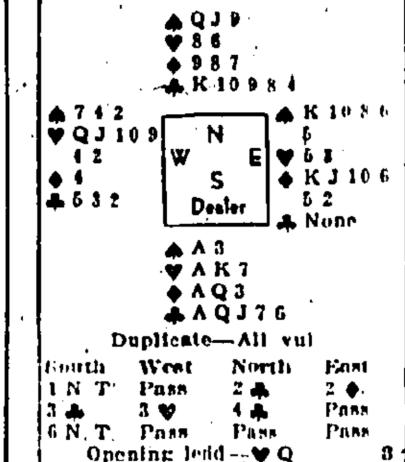
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Solution to Previous Contract Problem.

By W. E. McKenney

aces and kings is necessary to neserve Fund arrive at a slam contract. However, I want to warn players who are using a mathematical or high ALOR STAR ILOILO card trick showing system, that AMRISTSAR there is something equally as important as aces and kings. The partnership must find a fit in the

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that you have a fit with your partner's suit, or he has a fit with 43, a married woman, was charged yours, regardless of the suit con- with keeping an unregistered muitrols you have, you are not going to make a slam.

To make a slam, several of the tricks have to be won with spot cards and, naturally, the spot cards that are going to be winners are the long, cards of an established suit. If the bidding shows that you and your partner have a fit in only one suit, then generally the slam should be played in that suit She gave the name of her employer and not in no trump.

suit, quite often the proper declaration for slam is no trump. A break in either suit may give you the contract at no trump, while a for the loan of \$50, which had been bad break in trumps would defeat given to her for the purpose of the slam contract, if it were played paying her husband's debts. The at a suit.

The Play

In to-day's hand we find the ex- turn to her mother. ception to the rule. Both partners have a club suit, but the glamour of the 150 aces caused several pairs to try for slam at no trump. Most of them were defeated, while to the defendant as a mui-isai, those who bid six clubs made their contract.

made if East covers the queen of The case was dismissed. spades. But this is a bad play as, with queen and jack in dummy East should refuse to cover the A club is led to dummy and th first honour. If East does cover, diamond finesse taken. the hand is made in the following manner:

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Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. outlining the case stated, that on November 19 a lady inspector of the S.C.A. sow the little girl and interrogated her. The girl stated that her name was Ma Mui, and that she was eight years of age. as Tsang Sam-mui, and According to the girl's mother, Tam Shi, a widow, the girl had been handed to the defendant as security paying her husband's debts. The girl was given light housework to do, and was given sufficient food Safe Deposit Boxes (various sizes) for hire. do, and was given sufficient food and clothing, but would like to re-

The girl's mother, Tam Shi, on being called to give evidence stated that the girl had not been given could not look after the girl properly, so she gave the girl to the However, six no trump can be defendant to take care of. .

Another club is won in dummy and the queen of spades played. Here, if East makes the mistake of covering with the king, the trick is lionolulu won by declarer with the ace.

Now declarer runs off all his good tricks, getting down to the three of spades, the seven of hearts, and the three of diamonds. Dummy is down to the jack and nine of spades and the seven of diamonds.

East's last four cards are the ten and eight of spades and the king and jack of diamonds and he has to make a discard on the last club trick played by declarer. He discards the jack of diamonds. Now all the declarer has to do

is to lead the three of diamonds, which throws East in the lead with the king, and East has to lead from his ten and eight of spades West opens the queen of hearts, into dummy's jack-nine, thereby which South wins with the king, giving the declarer six no trump.

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"DOES AN EARLY MARRIAGE HANDICAP CAREER?"

"That early marriage handleaps a man in his career" was the motion Cheong Shippard, Hongkong, the new debated at the European Y.M.C.A., motorship Lee Hong is a notable ad-Kowloon, last night. The motion was dition to the fleet of river vessels on

defeated by two votes.

Mr. E. F. Selk proposed the motion,
and was seconded by Mr. M. E. Tavlin, and was seconded by Mr. M. E. Tavlin, exterior appearance, with a white William Currie, when presiding at whilst the opposition was led by Dr. hull and squat yellow funnel. Her the annual meeting of the Penin-H. D. Maithews, and seconded by Mr. Bernard. Mr. P. S. Cassidy was the

Chairman. In proposing the motion, Mr. Selk said that he would not trouble to define early marriage by giving the age limits, because overybody had their own ideas about what was the correct ago to marry. Actually, though, any age is too early for marriage, although he would not base his argument on that well known fact.

Training for a career necessitates serious study and concentration on the profession chosen. Similarly, if a man wishes to enjoy a happy marriage he must study, concentrate on and indulge the woman who chose him. Both matters are essentially a wholetime job.

Marriage demands security, and career usually asks for risks, change and quick decisions. Both are direct opposition.

dispute the benefit of marriage, but he Squadron during the Great War. did hold that an early marriage handicapped a man's career.

ringe prevented a man from running the measured course. about, but that could be regarded as The tonnage of the new vessel is

unheld the fact that only a man who engined by a set of Inverted Direct was worth something could tackle both Acting 4-Cycle internal combustion GREAT PROGRESS OF BRITISH lobs and make a success of them both. motors, built by the Maschenenfabrik man takes in his back yard gardon developing 135.7 nominal horse power. is much more healthy and better than According to present arrangements, the interest in which the young un- the Lee Hong will sail for Canton tomarried man takes in cocktails and night, and will thereafter maintain a made with the slum clearance gold-diggers. A man should marry service between Hongkong and Can-problem. not only for the sake of his career, ton every second day.

but also for the development in life, physically, mentally and spiritually. must be fit physically, mentally and

Mr. Bernard in seconding the op- trade."

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ing gear. In the chart room on the bridge, the usual spoked steering wheel is absent, instead there is an "A.E.G. Helm Control" apparatus. This is an entirely new device, con-sisting of two horizontal bars which, when pressed by the helmsman, con-trol the rudder and indicate on a dial the number of degrees to port or

Me Taylin, in seconding the mother the Chung Hin Steamship Company, felt. that to succeed in any chosen career, commanded by Captain T. S. Talbot,

one of the good points of marriage?

In answer to the proposer's contenis 192 feet in length and has a beam tion that a career and marriage were of 81 feet, with a draft of 11 feet. both whole-time jobs, the opposition A single screw ship, the vessel is The interest in which the married Augsburg, of Nuremburg, Germany,

ringe shoud come between 25 to 30. had pointed out, marriage was not a

To be successful in one's career, one The Chairman announced, at the be displaced as a result of demoliconclusion of the meeting that the tion is 325,809.

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"The barometer is not quite so of the opinion that there is no vided for second class passengers is strict policy of building up a liquid position and conserving the

Developments at Singapore may starboard. The whole of this elec- increase shipments to that place. trical system is connected with the One pleasing feature is the adsteering gear in the stern of the ship. vance in the price of rubber, the The Lee Hong, which is owned by effect of which has yet to be fully

the young man must have quietness to a naval veteran who served under there is little hope for a real imstudy and concentrate. He would not Admiral Beatty in the Battle Cruiser provement in cargoes to China. Shipments from Japan were well On Tuesday afternoon the Lee Hong maintained, and still continue in underwent her trials, and although all directions in increasing In opposing the motion Dr. Matthews her contract speed was only 15 knots quantities, Sir William said.—
said it was without doubt that mar- she did a little over 1514 knots on Reuter.

#### SLUM CLEARANCE

**RE-HOUSING SCHEME** 

London, Dec. 5. Considerable progress is being

The number of houses in the clearance and improvement areas which are to be demolished is The opposition contended that mar-position said that as Dr. Matthews 73,046 up to September 30 this The first thing marriage made one handicap to a man's career. The ob- year. For the six months ended realise was that one was grown up stacles that were met became in- on that date the number was and was taking on a big responsibility. centives as soon as they were met. 23,434. The number of persons to

Security is the basis of the aim to held on January 9 would be "That ed for the re-housing of persons achieve success. Every man wants to justify himself in the eyes of his wife, the future prosperity of Hongkong who have been displaced was and this is the incentive to a worth depends on its industrial develop- 26,926 on September 30 and, at ment rather than on its entrepot that date, there were 19,301 under construction,-British Wireless.

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The Lee Hong is equipped with the company's resources," Sir William Intest navigational appliances, a not-said.

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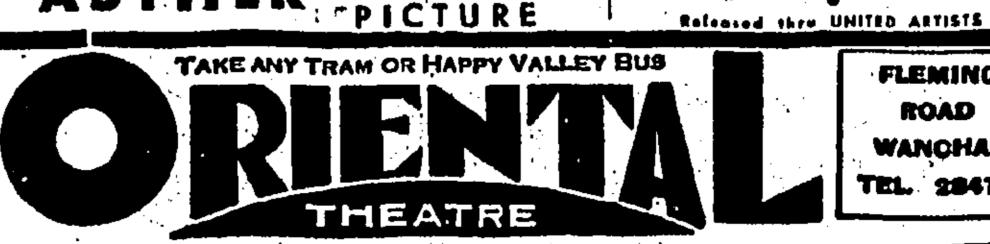


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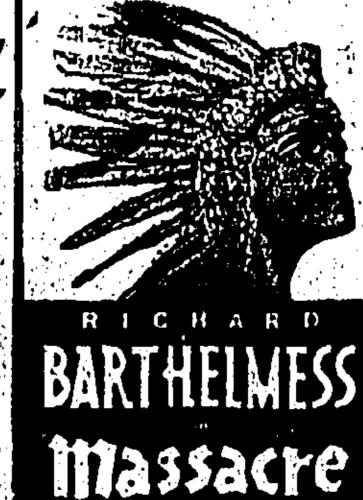
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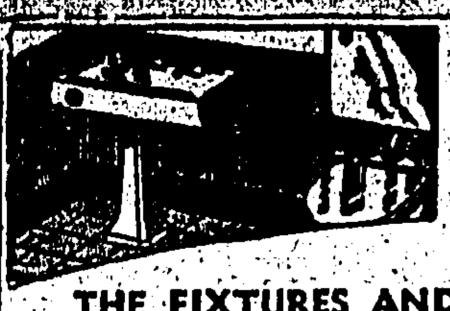


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# POLITICAL CRISIS DISTURBS TOKYO

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

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Boston, Dec. 6. Japan has no intention of building a fleet which will constitute a challenge to other naval powers, nor does she want a naval race. Japan, declared Mr. Saito, the Japanese Ambassador to Washington, speaking of the Washington Treaty termination, desires drastic reductions of existing naval strength.

Japan would like, he said, the setting of a common upper limit to warship building, instead of a ratio system, "which militates against a sense of national security."

Instead of a treatyless era, Japan desires a rational international agreement, said the Ambassador.

**SEIYUKAI'S** 

ULTIMATUM

HUGE RELIEF

SUM DEMANDED

(Special to "Telegraph")

sames Ordingnas, 1884. Reseived. December

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An emergency meeting of the

Premier Okada is expected

ask for an Imperial decree this

afternoon, after which the House

will be dissolved, and a new elec-

tion necessitated before the next

session of the Diet at the end of

SEIYUKAI DEMAND

The Selyukai, last night, de-

manded that 180,000,000 yen be

added for relief in the next two

years, otherwise they would force

suspension of the budget discuss-

The Cabinet decided it would

prefer to dissolve the Diet rather

than agree to this huge additional

seriously upset the next year's

financial programme. However,

on the Selyukai do not want

possible. — United Press and

Within an hour or so of the

"traitors" in Moscow, the body of

SECRET TRIALS

firing of the last shot

dissolution a compromise

ion: they threatened.

appropriation, which

this month.

Reuter,

Tokyo, Dec. 6.

Mr. Saito relterated the Japanese offer to scrap half of her fleet if the British Empire and Japanese the United States would follow

The Ambassador was speaking at a dinner in his honour given here by the Japan Society, and, when referring to the proposed termination of the Washington termination of the Washington Treaty he said his country was not expecting an era ungoverned by naval treaties. They carnestly desired an international agree-

ment, he said; Japan's attitude must not be constructed as one which challenged the powers to a building race. Drastic reduction was the remedy for international suspicion, he said, and that was -

what Japan wanted. Mr. Saito, referring to the recently published assertion of Representative Vinson that America e. if is p.m.) should build five ships to every three laid down by Japan, said he had been somewhat bewildered. | Cabinet to-day voted to dissolve The threat that Britain and Amer- the House of Ropresentatives, ica should each build five ships following the demand of the to every three laid down in Japan | Selyukai to increase the relief was surprising, he added, fund of the nation by 180,000,000 since Japan had never said shelyen. would build one, much less three. |--United Press and Reuter.

# RED SCYTHE SWINGING

SLAUGHTER OF PLOTTERS

#### ANOTHER REIGN TERROR

.(Special to "Telegraph")

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tionists" in Leningrad and 29 in Moscow. They were all condemned larger scale than any that have to death and were shot within a occurred in many years. few hours of the passing of the sentence.

It was charged that they were plotting terrorist acts against Kirov was cremated and laid to Soviet officials. They were im- rest in the progence of an mediately caught up and exter- enormous crowd.—United Press. minated by the merciless organisation which exists to protect the revolution.

## BRITISH **TROOPS** FOR SAAR

READY TO MOVE IF NEEDED

ENGLAND'S WORD IS PLEDGED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mos-eages Ordinance, 1886. Received, December 6, 2.21 a.m.)

Geneva, Dec. 5. Mr. Anthony Eden, Lord Privy Seal of England, and Baron Aloisi, famous Italian diplomat, the representatives of their respective Governments on the Saar Plebiscite Commission of the League of Nations, have announced that Britain and Italy are ready to send troops into the Saar to prevent disorders.

This decision will be conveyed to the League of Nations Council when that body reassambles at 6.30 CHARGES p.m. to-day.

The British and Italian policies are parallel to that of France and follow the suggestion of M. Laval the French Foreign Minister, that international troops should maintain order in the Snar at the time of the pebiscite. France, it is recalled, made it known that two full divisions of troops could be thrown into the Saar within a few hours, should the necessity arise.

-The-League-Council,-taking-note of M. Laval's proposal for international intervention, requested Baron Aloisi, who is chairman of the Plebiscite Committee, to report before the end of the League session.—United Press.

TO KEEP ORDER

London, Dec. 5. An important decision on the part of the British Government was made known by the Lord Privy Seal. Mr. Anthony Eden, (Continued on Page 7.)

#### SLANDER CASE CONCLUDED

GIRL'S ACTION FOR DAMAGES

#### JUDGE RESERVES DECISION

Judgment was reserved in the Cheung Chau slander action which concluded before Mr. Justice Chinese Government finances were Supreme Court this morning interest, but officials did not care when Liu Kwan, 18, an unmarried "for they all get their rake-off."girl, resident at Cheung Chau, United Press. claimed \$1,000 damages for alleged defamation of character from Kwan Yip, of the Tai Lan Shop, Cheung Chau.

foreign circles believe that the Mr. Silva said the two incidents Government taking steps to put After seven months of marriage Skilling is diminishing hourly. of slander occurred at meetings down internal disorders, declared she separated from Rosson, how-

had exaggerated and spoken in recalled at a witness.



. In an effort to secure closer co-operation between Nanking and Canton, Marshal Chiang Kai shak has sent down by Dr. Wang Chunghui and Mr. Sun Fo an autographed letter to Mr. Hu Han-min, in Hongkong. Mr. Hu Han-min is shown in centre of front row, with Dr. Wang on his right and Mr. Sun Fo on his left. The young lady seen in the picture is Miss Hu Muk-lan, Mr. Hu Han-min's daughter.

# TO EVADE ARMS EMBARGO

# AGAINST DU PONT

SECRET SALES TO CHINA

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Washington, Dec. 5. The Arms Inquiry proceeding here heard from Senator Clark today the charge that the Du Pont company files showed a plan to "evade the spirit of the embargo against arms shipments to China by shipping to neutral ports for consignment to China."

Mr. Irence Du Pont denied the Major K.K.V. Casey, a Du Pont Salesman, said if the company had wished it could have had

plenty of China business. He told of a shipment of 40 tons of TNT in 1925, packed in false containers, consigned to the China, Japan Trading Company, to prevent bandit confiscation. The stuff eventually reached

Mukden warlord. Senator Clark read a letter from I.V. Gillis, Du Pont agent in China, written in 1924, stating the embargo was daily growing more farcical and adding:

"The Inspector-General of Customs admits the fact." Oms admits the fatt." (By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mea-The letter said further that sages Ordinance, 1894, Received, December Jacks, Puisne Judge, at the aided by petty loans at exorbitant

#### RAISING HELL Washington, Dec. 5.

The arms embargo against cruelty. China from 1914 to 1928 enabled She married Mr. Rosson in Sep-

one a meeting of elders of the Mr. Lammot Du Pont, testifying ever. one a meeting of elders of the Mr. Lammot Du Pont, testifying ever.

island, and the other an informal to-day before the Senate ComBorn in 1911, the film star was have been deceived when he said Essen had such a good year that was have been deceived when he said Essen had such a good year that was cort of meeting at the Ho Tai mittee investigating the arms first married when she was six- his machine would float for at they are paying their employees are pastaneous to Change Chan Sun Restaurant at Cheung Chau. manufacturing industry's con- teen, running away with C. F. Mc- least 48 hours. It is possible it a bonus of 10 to 25 per cent tracts and machinations abroad. Graw, a wealthy man some years Mr. Du Pont, head of the firm her senior. That marriage was United Press. In the first case, the defendant which bears his name, had been dissolved in 1981. Since 1927,

Moscow, Dec. 5. excess of the report made to him The Committee was informed and divorced three times. United The trials of the 66 persons who about the conduct of Leung Ping- that Mr. Gillis, the Du Ponts' Press and Reuter. It is announced officially that the were executed there and in kwan and had said that the girl China representative, in his report majority of those who were shot Leningrad, when convicted of wont with him to a hotel in Hong, in 1927, declared that the Amerihad entered the Soviet Union terrorist plotting, were held in kong and that he had "persuaded can commercial attache at Peking dent Hoover if they approached through Poland Tatula and Electric and Ele through Poland, Latvin and Fin- secret on December 1, it is learned, her with sweet words." There was had recommended that the Du the matter in this way. land. It is suggested that some of and therefore the executions have no doubt as to the imputation of Pont company take up the embargo Mr. K. W. Casey testified that the condemned were spice in the no connection with the murder, these words, which, if they were question with the murder, these words, which, if they were question with the murder chine.

#### BIG BILL FOR "BOOZE"

Profits Of Illicit Trade Still High

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mes-.sages\_Ordinance\_\_1585.\_\_Received,\_December\_ 6, 10.50 a.m.) Washington, Dec. 5.

Americans spent well over. \$3,000,000,000 on alcoholic beverages during the last few months: or, to be exact, since prohibition was abolished, just a year

The enormous profits of the business are almost equally divided between legitimate and illicit liquor operators, inside and outside the country.—United Press.

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## DIVORCE SENSATION

#### JEAN HARLOW TRIES AGAIN

(Special to "l'elegraph")

6, 18.48 p.m.b Hollywood, Dec. 5.

The film actress, Jean Harlow. platinum blond beauty, is seeking a new divorce, and incidentally an all-time record in that direction. She commenced proceedings against Harold G. Rosson, a film photographer, to-day, charging

therefore, she has been married

The shootings were not conhected with the assessination of the Soviet official Rivor, an  an offi of Kirov, who was buried to-day, established against plaintin, Commerce rather than the State in 1925 forty tons of TNT to China,

# OF CRISIS AT HAND

# LORD LOTHIAN'S WORD OF WARNING

# CHINA RELIES ON BRITISH PEOPLE FOR SUPPORT

# PEACE IN PACIFIC

London, Dec. 5.

"We are approaching a most critical stage in world history and the most far-reaching consequences will turn on the policy the British Government pursues in the Far East during the next three to six months," declared Lord Lothian, speaking in the House of Lords to-day.

"There is no longer any doubt that one party of the Washington Treaty intends to denounce it before the end of the year.

"If Britain stands for the principles of the treaty she will have behind her the United States of America, though I would much like to ask how far America intends to go to make these principles effective.

# NO TRACE OF LOST **AIRMEN**

HOPE SLOWLY DIMINISHING-

#### SEA AND AIR FLEETS OUT

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Mea-sages Ordinance, 1254, Received, December 6, 2.31 a.m.)

Honolulu, Dec. 15. The whole of the resources at the disposal of the authorities here are being thrown into the search for the missing trans-Pacific the Far East question beyond sayairmen, Charles Ulm and hi

two companions. It is one of the greatest searches ever attempted; certainly the most intensive of any organised by Hawaiian departments.

There are twenty-two army and navy planes in the air almost every daylight hour and twentyone naval surface craft, plus an undetermined number of com-

As yet not a trace of the fliers has been found, though the search has gone on for more than 24

mercial vessels.

The surface ships are now concentrating on the Hawaii-San Francisco stenmship lane, and planes are radiating in every

tinue for another two days at Moscow, Dec. 5. foreign circles believe that the round-up is the answer of Communists to those who are plotting country raising former husband, Paul Bern, a picture director, committed suicide. The Societ Union, to-day against their regime.

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> Experts, though they continue may have sunk at once

#### CHANGING FACE OF NIAGARA

(Special to "Telegraph")

Niagara, Dec. 5.

"There are, too, Russia and China involved in the issue. China

relies for support. from Great Britain more than from any other country. And there are the other treaty signatories.

"If -this diplomacy of power

succeeds in the Far East and a nation can tear up a treaty, it is possible that another nation can Lord Lothian

tenr up the Treaty of Versailles, and you will have a world lined up for a fresh world war. But if we can vindicate the neutrality of the Pacific we will break down the principal barrier to a collective system: namely, the abstention of the United States." In that law the world's surest hope for pence, Lord Lothian

indicated.

NO TIME FOR WORDS

Lord Stanhope, replying for the Government, declined to discuss is ing that the conversations of the three great naval Powers were still going on.

It would be a disservice to the collective peace system which Lord Lothian mentioned, he said to go into such questions at present.-

#### STEEL INDUSTRY SHOWS PROFIT

#### BIGGER BUSINESS EUROPE

(Special to "Telegraph") The search is expected to con- eages Ordinance, 1894. Received, December

> The Dorman-Long company and nounces a profit for the past year There will be an undivided prowill be used to strengthen the financial position of the company. The Upper Silesian works at Borsig increased its dividend from

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three to seven per cent. Reuter.

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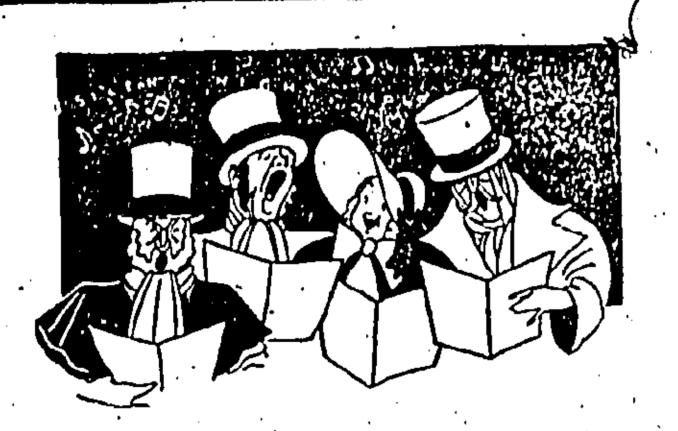
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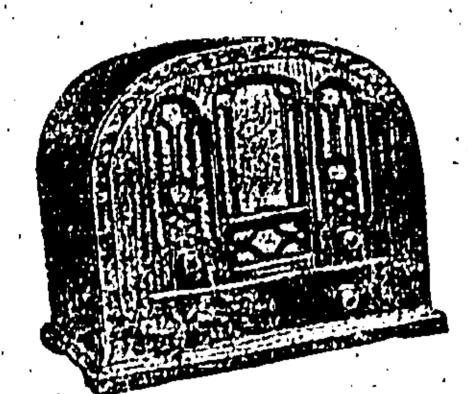
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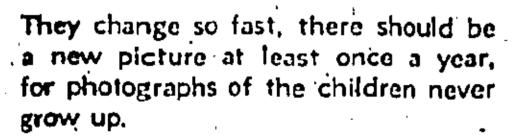
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#### HATLESS VOGUE NOW ENDED

#### "PORK PIE" STYLE

(By A CORRESPONDENT)

Prince George, after following the hatless style for several months, is again wearing a hat. .

The Prince has long been one of the best-dressed men in the country and would have come even nearer to sartorial perfection if it had not been his habit to go hatless. -His ensembles are always good; he has a discriminating eye for colour; his choice of ties, socks, and handkorchiefs is impeccable; but he seemed unable to find a hat that suited;

He is now appearing in a bowler—a hat which is particularly suited to the many formal functions which members of the Royal Family have to attend. It is a hat, too, for which the King and the Prince of Wales show considerable prefer-

It is no secret that Prince George found it difficult to find a mufti hat that suited him, on abandoning the nent cap of an officer of the Royal Navy. He has never worn a cap, a style which the Prince of Wales favours. Neither has ho shown any great liking for the felt trilby, which, indeed, few members of the Royal Family, apart from the late King Edward, have worn to any great extent. On seaside holidays he has sometimes worn a beret. But, apart from informal and uniform wear there is no hat he has chosen more frequently than a bowler.

#### A PASSING PHASE

Prince George's abandonment of the hatless style may appear to be the result of the colder weather now on us, but lending West End outfitters believe that he may have given up the style for good.

ing about hatless is not a deep- stock. Mix in some tomato sauce lines, and so on, which would be rooted one. This is merely a short- and then the meat, and simmer lived phase. As their taste in gently for fifteen minutes. Equal dressing develops they begin to quantities of stock and tomato carefully and then permission was realise that without a hat they are sauce are required, but if liked a suit of annual far a new falls decreas?" not fully dressed."

ing. In the towns, also, the hair is ed rice round the edge. quickly solled by the grime in the atmosphere.

less familion is so great that applic- may be achieved, but the felt is looking for a "trustee stock."
ants for jobs have known what it sure to be somewhat damaged in is to be summarily refused an inter- the process."

pinched-in waists, broad stiff lapels, and with a small feather stuck in-, have done. unnaturally narrow sleeves, and side. padded shoulders. He likes a long opening in his jacket, and a collar that fits well but not tightly, having no use for twin tabs and stiffeners. To conceal the great width between the points of his collars. he wears a tle often so thick that it resembles a small scarf.

#### GREEN FELT HATS

It is, in fact, very curious that his purchases with considerable all-the-year-round styles.

merely by repressing the crown, parties.

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WING SLEEVES



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#### BEEF MINCE

TREE some cold cooked beef from skin, bone and gristle, and mince it. Molt an ounce of fat in in out of recognition of the fact "With most young men," one of a pan and stir in an ounce of that the Board would have to make them said to me, "the habit of go- flour, and add gradually a gill of

used and a larger proportion He pointed out that in cold stock. Choose a large dish and weather the absence of a hat may make a mound of cooked spinach sible enough under the circumcause headaches, colds, or merely in the centre, put round it the stances, made the stock quite unan uncomfortable and chilly feel- mince, and then a border of cook- suitable for trustees who can invest

I should add that the feeling This is a mistake, of course. A inquiries from clients, always have among older men against the hat fairly good imitation of a pork pie to make sure that the client is not

view because they came hatless to The bona-fide pork pie hat is sold that the Board has not always been fulfil their appointment.

as such, already pressed into the well advised by the Bank of On many points, however, correct—shape, The fashion this England—in-its\_financing. (The younger men would do well to season is all for green felt hats of Bank acts as investment counsellor model their styles on those of this type. You may see them be- for the Treasury and for all Prince George. His suits are al- ing worn on all the fashionable Government bodies.) The criticism ways easy fitting and comfortable- golf links, with a narrow band- is made that it has had to pay looking. He does not believe in not more than an inch in width— more for its money than it need

#### TYROLEAN STYLE

near to the Tyrolean mountaineer's at an issue price of 95, giving a style as they can possibly be in yield of 5½ per cent. At that time this country. They are suitable it was common knowledge that the only for wear with tweeds and War Loan was going to be convertother country clothes, of course, ed and that the inevitable effect of and except at week-ends, they are that conversion would be a lowerrarely seen in towns.

so careful a dresser as Prince winter winds, but there is no reason leaped to grab the stock. To-day George should even have fallen in why it should not be worn all the that stock, issued at £95, stands at to the hatless vogue. He visits year round. In fact, I am told that £1171/2; The Board or the Bank shops in the West End of London it looks so well with grey flannel got a little rattled, apparently, at fairly frequently, making numer- suits, and that some styles are now the criticism and the next issue, in ous small purchases rather than so cheap that it looks like being June, amouning to £10,000,000 of buying in bulk. He always chooses established as one of our regular, 41/2 per cent. Stock was priced at

The "pork pie" hat—so beloved revival of the hat is that it is no of University graduates a few longer a style favoured exclusively | Some people explain its alleged years back-is once again in by younger men-as was the case blunders on the theory that the fashion. I hear from a hatter that when it was in fashion a few years Board has had an "inferiority commany young men buy ordinary ago. Men of all ages—including plex" being conscious of the fact "trilby hats" in the belief that they one of our richest peers—wear that its financial basis is unusual in may be converted into pork ple hats them on such occasions as shooting a country as conservative and

### DID GRID BOARD **BLUNDER?**

#### GENEROUS TERMS TO INVESTOR

STOCK READILY SNAPPED UP

London, Nov. 20. British investors have subscribed eight times over for £6,000,000 worth of 31/2 per cent. stock, offered to them by the Central Electricity Board at a price of £95 for £100 of stock. And yet behind this routine and somewhat stodgy announcement lies some very novel financing. Se novel, in fact, that while the Government, through the Central Electricity Board, with one hand beckons to investors to subscribe to this stock, with the other hand it sternly forbids trustees to invest in

There is now outstanding £52,-320,000 worth of Central Electricity stock-used in the development of the famous "Grid" which has tied together the electric power stations of England, Scotland and Wales in which trustees are forbidden to invest the funds of their wards. And yet the market considers it an excellent investment, well secured by the entire plant and future income of the "Grid."

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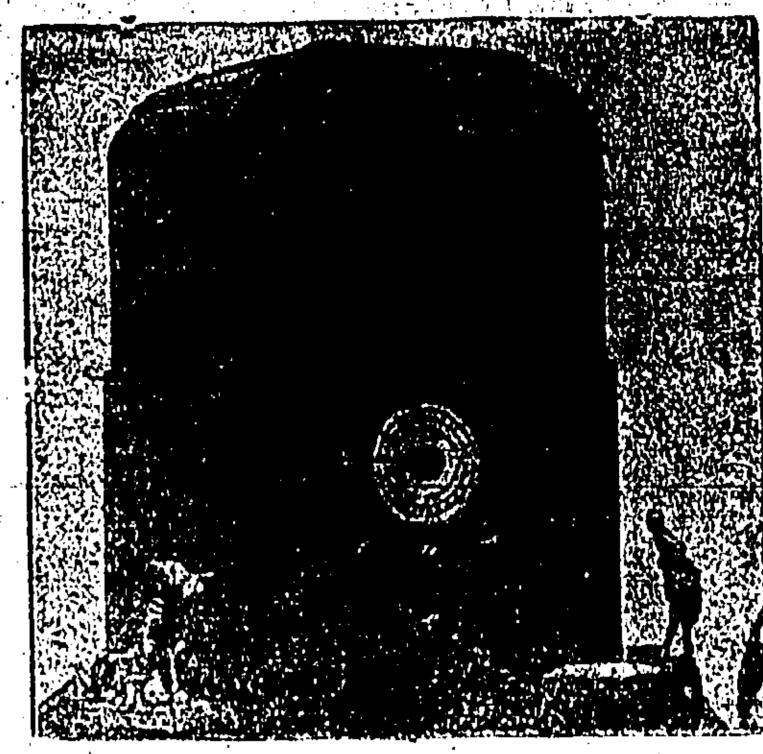
> But this provision, though senonly in securities which are well covered by the current income. So stock brokers, when they receive inquiries from clients, always have

Some stock market-circles think

For example, in February 1932. it issued £7,000,000 of 5 per cent. Hats of this type are about as stock (redcemable between 1955-75) ing of interest rates all around. The market was very much sur-It is a warm hat, well suited to prised at the generous terms and £96, giving a yield of 4.7 per cent. An interesting point about the To-day that stock, issued at £96, is

orthodox as this .- United Press.

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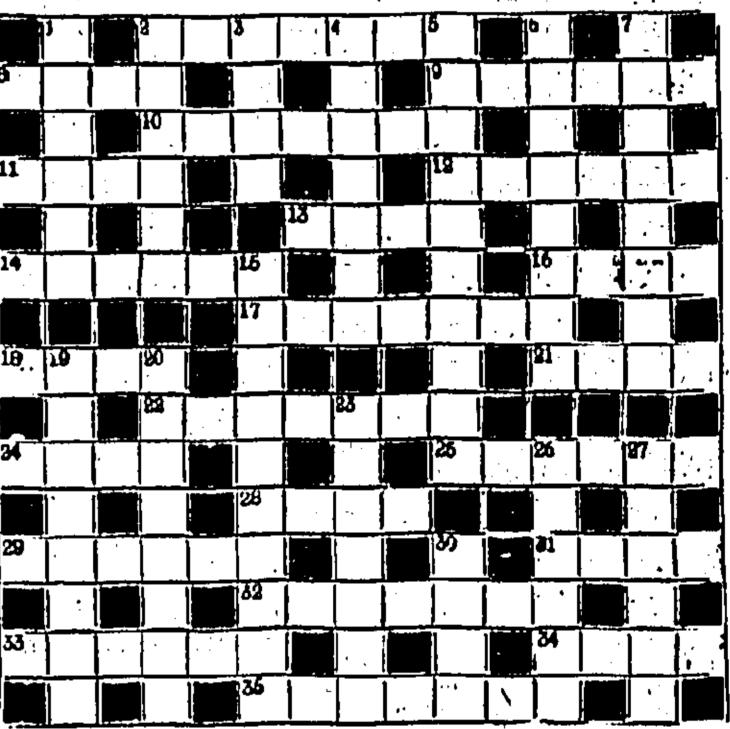
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10 He ought to be good at retorts... 11 When this rolls out of sight, you

readily believe it can turn into 12 Was he addressing this place when Hamlet said, "I" change

that name with you'?

18 When covered in lard, this beast might turn into old port. 14 A coke quarrel?

16 Book of the O.T. 17 Kind of town office. 18 First part of the tripos. 21 As fato:

24 A source of pumice stone. Stretch-seemingly to secommodate a couple of half scores. 28 Catspaw for backward booty. 29 Our Liverpool readers should

guess this. 31 Noise of a man with nothing in 32 Minaret (Anagram). 88 A she-mortal out of Sir Harry

Lauder's vocabulary. 34 "--- that flesh is heir to." 35 Gentle pace (hyphen).

Picknickers ought to bury these little animals. Bumble. 3 A county in short.

4 A very indefinite reference to something human.

5 Venture, and many do the first

half to got a slight variation of

the second half. 6 Marriage. 7 Lay into. 15 What the constantly disappoint-

'ed may become. 10 A rat and lion provide a reasonable outcome.

20 Carpet is turned. 23 Pressing business. 27 Pretty well.

30 He expects something, but not of his own will. Yesterday's Solution.

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# STRATOSPHERE FASHIONS

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at a rate of 350 miles an hour or tinues: pllot.

apparel, was constructed by the of internal pressure." Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company | While the temperature in the at Los Angeles under supervision stratosphere may be 50 to 75 deof W. R. Hucks, technical manager, grees Fahrenheit below zero, the and John A. Dichl, technical en-temperature within the suit will be zincer.

FUTURE POSSIBILITIES

to protect pilots in the rarefied small flow of air circulation to the atmosphere of the little explored pilot for comfort, and there is an from whose hills miners took startosphere, construction of the auxillary tube to the suit to carry suit for Post points a future for a reserve supply of oxygen as, a army pilots who must fly open safety measure. cockpit planes and may thus be able to engage in aerial combat in . the statesphere.

commercial airliners in the strato- provides, ample visibility. Con- rush ended, remain virtually aban- the mountains where great for year. sphere at terrific speeds, with pas- structed of xylonite, a special sengers wearing similar suits.

suit is made of rubberised balloon made double, to prevent fogging silk, doubled on the bins to elim- in the low temperatures of the inate stretching. It contains ap- rarefled atmosphere. proximately six yards of this ma- Tubes leading to the plane's terial, fabricated at the Akron, O., supercharger, from which air is replant of the Goodrich company, ceived, are set directly in front of

Lowell Peters of Los Angeles, in-served for radio earphones, headgear, which weighs approxi- the seat of the plane with a special lumin belt.

plete the outfit.

FOR HIGH PRESSURE

under a differential pressure of sphere flying suit.

10 pounds to the spuare inch, and the fabric has a bursting strength of 50 pounds to the square inch. This permits a safety factor of five

All seams in the suit are cemented and taped on both sides, with the exception of the gloves, which are sewed. The tape used is the same as that employed in construction of gas cells in glant dirigibles.

"It might be explained," says Mr. Hucks, "that the stratosphere pressure falls to approximately five pounds to the square inch, in place of the 14.7 pounds to the

Constructed to operate in the stratosphere without such equipstratosphere's rarefled atmosphere, ment as he and Diehl have designthrough which Post plans to speed ed and constructed. Hucks con-

more, the suit entirely encloses the "Flying in the stratosphere is just the opposite of deep sea It will feed oxygen to his body diving. After being under the through an extra supercharger ben, the diver must ascend gradualwhich has been installed on the ly. In high altitudes a suit of this Winnie Mae, the plane in which kind is essential, so functions of Post circled the globe in record the body will remain such as they

would on the earth. In high altitudes a suit of this "With the possibility that the kind is necessary to keep the func-internal organs of the body may tions of the body such as they burst, causing death or serious inwould be on the earth's surface. | jury, the stratosphere expands The special rubber suit, similar these organs to several times their in appearance to deep sea diver's normal size, due to the presence

approximately 90 degrees, or blood

Bleeder or relief valves in the Probably one of the first steps side of the boots will permit at

WINDOWS IN HEADGEAR

Also, it points to the running of the suit a 71/2 by 23/4 inch window after the boom days of the silver transparent material used in air-Weighing only 16 pounds, the plane construction, the window is

Metal appointments, made by the pilot's mouth. Space is re-

The rubber boots which complete FOR HIGH PRESSURE the outfit provide most of the 16-The suit was designed to operate pound total weight of the strato-

# BATTLEFIELD

#### ALASKA IS ASIA'S DANGER SPOT

alists" are looking with hungry waters off the shore of Alaska eyes at Alaska's resources, were have been very lively. They are coupled with implied criticism of regularly visited by fishing boats the United States' development of with the flag of the Red Sunthe territory in an article in floating scouts of Japanese Im-Pravda, official organ of the Com-· munist Party. Taking note of the development of United States battlefields of the North Pacific naval bases in the Aleutian Islands, and parallel Japanese preparations in the Northern Pacific, Pravda predicted Alaska would be the likely battleground in the northern phase of "a future

that an "Ignorant Czar" sold Alaska to the United States for \$7,200,000, Pravda lamented the development of the territory's resources under the capitalistic system. The article continued:

"Capitalism walks across Alaska, but it is a slow and pitiful trip . . along with gold are found tin, iron, graphite and other valuable minerals which so far have been untouched. In the

"Behring Sen is full of valuable" fish and even whales. Modern technique could create a new Alaska and bring to life its ghost cities. However, capitalists coming to Alaska are attracted primarily by gold. Capitalism is not strong enough to win the Arctic district.

"For that task is required a different regime which is able to concentrate as mass of forces, means and human enthusiasm, and which is capable of fulfilling this

such as the Macon.

square inchiat sea level.

DEEP SEA DIVING

Explaining what would happen

In the shroud, or headgear, of left to wither in their own dust

clude an aluminium shroud, or The headgear will be strapped to mately 31/2 pounds, and a dura- harness, Hucks explained, because a load of 125 pounds tends to pull Pigakin gloves, specially made, at this part of the suit, enough and ordinary rubber boots com- to jerk 'it, off with tremendous

# OF FUTURE

Moscow, Dec. 1. war in the Pacific."

Recalling with apparent regret

fields and comparatively small forests are a wealth of animals.

task by a single plan." The editorial evidently referred to the Soviet Union's own Arctic

"But if capitalism cannot secure the prosperity of Alaska, it is capable of making, it the battlefield of future wars.

"The almost untouched wealth of Alaska attracts the appetite of Charges that "Japanese Imperi- Japanese imperialists. Lately the | perialism.

- "Alaska is one of the decisive phase of a future war, preparations for which are developing Intensively."-United Press. development plan. It continued:



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Other mining towns of the west

dened the year round, But Central City, which appears mined

to be suspended on the side of the hills, lives once a year when a Central City was like a mighty and Denger organisation formed solely majestic skyrocket. for that purpose, sponsors an operaat the theatre which was huilt by popular aubscription in 1878.

which once were trend by such back to a common existence. Swarthout and Natalia Hall.

tunes in silver and gold were

When the theatre was built, It zoomed to great heights.

Then when the boom collapsed Now, the boards of the theatre Central City exploded and settled

great stars of yesterday as Booth | There was not enough money to and Barrott, Bernhardt, Salvini run the opera house and it was and Modjeska, annually resound to closed. It remained dark until a the footsteps of modern stars like group renovated it in 1932 and Walter Huston, Lillian Gish, Gladys brought Lillian Gish there to play the lead in "Camille." The revival The operahouse is a massive was such a success that it was destone structure built against one of cided to promote an opera every



The pictures above were taken as the Shangh at Scottish, S. V. C., turned out for their annual St. Andrew's Day Parade to the Union Church from the Ewo foreshore. Above is shown the unit being reviewed by Captain T. W. R. Wilson and Sergeant-Major Gordon Dewar, in rear. Below-some of the trowd which waited for the troops outside and took, much pleasure in their snappy appearance and the skirling bagpapes.



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#### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

#### STOCKS UPWARD YESTERDAY

The following reports on the New York stock market have been received through Mesers, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz: The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's markets:-Stocks were upward, some specials gaining more than nine points, Dow-Jones Industrial Average crossing 103 for the first time since last April. due to the sharp advance in grains, especially May wheat, which is at the highest level since 1929, due to the henvy cash demand and reports of poor crops here and abroad, also reports that foreign markets are strong. Local traders fear that a shortage may result from last sum-mer's drought as well as reports that farmers in the South west are forced increasingly to use wheat for feed purposes. Bonds were strong, featured by the brisk huying of speculative corporations. Stocks on the Curb

Exchange were upward, led by oil, utility and alcohol issues.

S. C. & F. New York office cables:
Stocks: Stocks moved ahead on a brond front in a renewed demand. Pittsburgh steel scrap has advanced 50 cents a ton. Press reports state that Radio Corporation officials are studying a plan for a capital revision and the payment of back dividends on preferred shares. President Roose-velt is asking for the co-operation of industrial leaders in framing his January message to Congress. The Commerce Department reports a favourable balance of trade in the United States of \$400,000,000 for the first ten months of the year against \$100,000,000 for the same period of last year. The Electric output was up 8.4/10ths per cent. for the week ending December 1. Bell Systems pained 16,200 stations during November as against 5,300 the previous November. American refined augar prices were reduced 1/10 of a cent to 4.4/10 cent per lb. Business dono:

1,630,000. New York and Chicago commodity reports received through Mesars. Swan Culbertson and Fritz:---Cotton: The strength of foreign markets is reflected here and little initiative is being shown, pending the decision on the Bankhead Act and the Government estimate due on the 8th.
To-day's private estimates range
from 9,529,000 bales to 9,395, bales.
Grains: There was large closing
on short wheat and long corn spreads, and small primary receipts on cash premiums and the increasing diversion to animal feeding of a large section of the trade. The present prices of corn are not believed fully to discount the bullish situation, but sharp reactions are possible and, in the meantime, caution is advisable. Flash: An unconfirmed rumour is current that the Government may in-

crease duties of foreign grains.
Rubber: The market was feature-

less and steady. Dow-Jones Averages: Dec. 5. 30 Industrials .... 102.57 20 Raila ..... 37.72 37,96 10 Bonds ..... 94 43 11 Commodity .... 61.22 17 Leading Stocks 62.88

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McIntyre	41%
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Socony-Vacuum	14%
Union Pacific	108%
U.S. Steel	38%
West. E. & M	35%

#### MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

#### PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received the Godowns for examination by the by Messrs, Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila 12th December, 1934. Consignees Stock Exchange are as follows:---

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Hongkong, "Oth: December, 1984.



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#### SILVER MOVEMENT RESTRICTED

Peking, Dec. 6. The Manchukuo authorities have imposed a strict embargo on silver

A quantity of silver coins above \$100 carried abroad by any person will be liable to confiscation. The Manchukuo -- customs -- guards along the Great Wall are also taking every stop to prevent the flow of silver into China.

As to the Chinese side, the Tientsin Customs Administration has issued a notification reasserting the previous order that no silver is allowed to be transported by land or by sea into Manchurla or Jehol from China Proper unless a permit is obtained from the Chinese Ministry of Finance. ---Central News.

#### CHINA'S ENVOY

Shanghai, Dec. 6. of the National University of Pe- Conference there.—Reuter.

### Germany's Music World In Revolt

### STRAUSS MAY JOIN INSURGENTS

Berlin, Dec. 5. The resignation of Dr. Wilhelm Furtwangler from his offices as Vice-President of the Chamber of Music and conductor of the Philharmonic and State Orchestras has had a further repercussion in Munich where Professor Knappertzbusch, Conductor of the Munich Opera, has resigned as a gesture of sympathy towards Dr. Furtwangler.

The resignation of Dr. Furtwangler has not yet been accepted,

'It is also rumoured that the famous composer, Richard Strauss, has resigned from the Presidency of the Chamber of Music.—Reuter.

king, left to-day for Manila to at-Dr. Chiang Mon-lin, Chancellor | tend the Far Eastern Educational

# POST OFFICE NOTICE

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Unristmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written rds and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office ? he rate for printed matter, i.e., 4 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

#### JHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

"Bandoeng-Amsterdam Air Mail Service." The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain by the "Bandseng-Amsterdam Air Mall Service" will be closed in the General Post Office on Friday, December 7, per s.s. Soudan as follows:-

Registered Mail .......4.30 p.m., December 7. Ordinary Mail ........... 5.00 p.m., December 7. This mail is expected to reach London on December 21.

#### IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandveng-Amsterdam via Singapire, Salgon-Marseilles via Salgon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particuiars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

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#### OUTWARD MAILS. Date and Time Thursday.

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(Due San Francisco, 30th Dec.) Letters for "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Soudan .......Fri., December 7 Air Mail Service" .....

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Manila ..... Proc. Cleveland Tues., Dec. 11: 4.80 p.m.

\*Superscribed correspondence only.

#### "FRESH FIELDS"

#### A.D.C. Score Another Big Success

Adding yet another success to their already long list, the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club presented "Fresh Fields" by Ivor Novello, at the China Fleet Club Theatre last night. There was a large and appreciative audience present which included the Hon. Mr. R. E. Lindsell, President of the A. D. C.

A light comedy in three acts, "Fresh Fields," which was produced at the Criterion Theatre in January last year, is refreshing entertainment and a stimulant for the laughter-seckers. In every line there is wit and humour,

The A. D. C. selected an ideal cast. Each of the nine players was suited to his or her part and their acting was of a high quality which they sustained throughout the performance.

When the friends from Australia become the paying guests of Lady Mary Crabbe, much to the disgust of the romantic Lady Lilian Bedworthy, the latter is insulted by the approaches of Tom Larcomb, an ex-public house owner of Brisbane, but between grumbling and crying she confesses "she liked it." Then there is the romance between the clumsy Una P.dgeon and Tim Crabbe which calls for much laughter. Una is the type of girl that cannot enter or leave a room without breaking nome of the china.

Of the players, Fay Grossman, an old favourite on the local stage, once more displayed her grace of acting and charm in the role of Lady Mary Crabbe, while Beryl Gough, a newcomer to local amateur theatricals, distinguished herself | War Loan 314 % with a splendid portrayal of Lady Lilian Bedworthy. She is of the wilting type and her poise and flow of line suited the role admirably.

Much praise is due to Elleen Beliamy, who in the role of Mrs. Pidgeon, one of the three from Australia, brought forth vociferous laughter from the house. Her Australian accent was quite good and she acted with much verve.

Shella Jeffries, also making her first appearance, delighted the audience with a clever portrayal of the clumsy Una Pidgeon. Her juture appearances will be looked forward to with much interest.

Guildford Dudley, who played the role of Tom Larcomb, also made a splendid debut to the local stage, His romantic scenes with Lady Lilinn in the morning room are packed with mirth.

Though in a small role, Andrew Mackinlay, who did so well in "The First Mrs. Fraser", acts well, while Eric Brooks, as Ludlow, the butler "used to working without pay", and Helen Stuart Smith, as Miss Swain, Lady Mary's secretary, is also doserving or high praise.

Cynthia Fasken, in the role of Lady Strawholme who succeeds in presenting Una Pidgeon to Court, acted with the dignity that the role called for. All in all, "Fresh Fields" is a de-

lightrul play and is highly recommended. A word of praise is due to Miss Doreen Ma for her splendid incidental jazz on the piano between

acts.—CIRE. We are asked to announce, that reservations made by telephone for the last night Saturday, December 8, must be taken up at Messrs. Anderson's at latest by noon on Friday. The demand for seats is already in excess of the accommodation available and unissued tickets will be resold as from Friday afternoon. Seats are still available for Thursday and Friday,

#### EUROPEAN NOT FOUND

#### MR. F. E. WEBB STILL MISSING

No trace has yet been found of inspector F. E. Webb, of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, who has been missing since Monday.

The police in all districts are continuing to make enquiries. It is now established that Mr. Wobb did not change his hotel address, as it was suggested that he might do. When last seen, he Electric Musical 30/6 was attired in a brown coat with grey flannel trougers, and a white sweater.

#### THE MARSEILLES MURDERS

#### LEAGUE COUNCIL TO CONSIDER

London, Dec. 5. The Yugo-Slav memorandum to the League of Nations Council onalleged Hungarian connection with the Marselles crime was before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the before the Council meeting at Central Magistracy this morning with Geneva to-day, and it was decided returning. Defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months' impresent session .- British Wireless. prisonment.



Anna Sten, Phillips Holmes, Lionel Atwill and R.c. v. d Bennett in "Nana," the big attraction coming to the King's The Pre on Saturday.

#### LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

#### LATEST SHARE QUOTATIONS

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### SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:-Hongkong Bank, \$1600 b. H.K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £1361/2

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Yola and Paul, talented Continental dancers, who will appear at the gala night dinner at the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel on Saturday.

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#### U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

#### LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

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# CHINESE CHORAL SOCIETY

#### FINE PROGRAMME IN NEXT CONCERT

The Hongkong Chinese Choral Society's second concert is to take place on Saturday, December 15, at 9 p.m. in University Great Hall. The Society was formed in January of this year and although the choice of available music then was nocessarily limited, a most successful concert was given on March 24. This concert was well supported and the audience enthusiastic at the good singing and excellent spirit of the choir.

Once again Sir William Hornell, Vice Chancellor, has shown his kindly interest by granting the University, and it is expected that the Society's initial success will be exceeded.

The programme for this concert is tof a much more ambitious character, but not only have the choir responded to the enthusiasm and instruction of their Conductor. Mr. J. Anderson Miller, L.R.A.M., but they have reached a state of efficiency which is not only commendable but admirable. Section leaders have held independent practices during the week and full rehearants on Tuesday have brought about results which will be appreciated especially by those who understand the difficulties by which these Chinese singers are necessarily handl-

Elizabethan music will be represented by Thomas Morley's ballet "Now is the Month of May-William Beale's madrigat "Come Let Us Join the Roundelay", and John Dowland's beautiful part-song "Come · Againt Sweet Love Doth Now Invite". Arrangements of folk songs will include "Early One Morning" (Dunhill), "Bobby Shaftoe" (Whittaker), and "King Arthur" (humorously arranged by Roberton). Edward German's nartsong "Orpheus With His Lute" will also be rendered and the programme brought to a close by Stanford's renowned "Sones of the Sea"-"Drake's Drum", "Outword Bound", "Devon O Devon in Wind and Rain", "Homeward Bound" and "The 'Old Superb'". These will be sung by Cart. O. P. Joce, assisted by the choir.

Mrs. Helen Lockhart has kindly consented to sing "Gipsy Songs" (Dvorak) and "Sea Pictures" (Elgar), while cello solos will be tendered by Mrs. M. H. Arnold. Lt. Col. C. H. Kuhne will accom-

At the express wish of the Society, Mrs. Anderson Miller is again singing and her items will include "An Evening Hymn" (Purcell) and songs by Henschel and Stan-9214-92% lev Taylor.

Tickets for the concert are now available at two dollars, one dollar and fifty cents and can be obtained from the Chinese Y.M.C.A. or from the Tanng Fook Music Co., Ice House Street.

#### FOR THE KIDDIES SPECIAL PROGRAMMES AT STAR THEATRE

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54.20-54.20 Selected pictures, such as 55.15-55.16 cartoons, educational and travel 55.70-55.70 features, will be shown, and the experiment will commence Sunday next at 11.30 a.m. Prices of admission will be twenty cents for stalls and thirty five cents for dress circle, these rates also applying to adults.

If the experiment is a success, it will be permanently put into

#### PRINCE'S PARTY ATTACKED

#### DANGEROUS JOURNEY IN MONGOLIA

Peking, Dec. 6. According to a message from Peilingmiao, the sent of the Inner Mongollan Autonomous Govern-ment, Prince Yun Wang arrived safely there on Tuesday after paying a visit to the Panchen Lama in the interior.

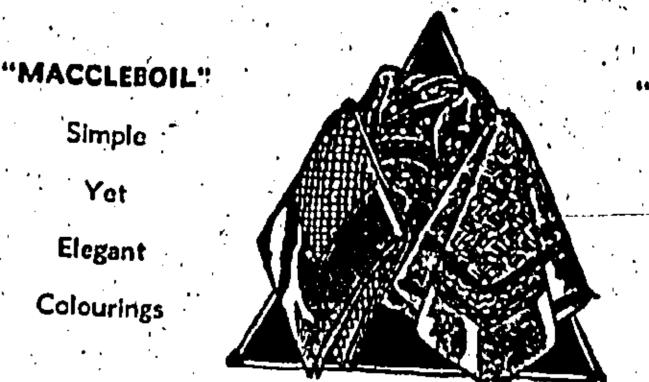
Anxiety was once left over the personal safety of Prince Yun Wang in view of a previous report that he had been attacked by a group of bandits midway on his journey .- Central News.

#### FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone has decreased slightly in intensity, and extended north-castward: it row covers China, Manchuria and adjacent seas, pressure remaining highest over the Lower Yangtee Valley. A typhoon or depression is situat-H.K. Govt. 314% Loan, 814% od between Tokyo and the Bonins, moving north-eastward. Local forecast: North winds, fresh; fine.

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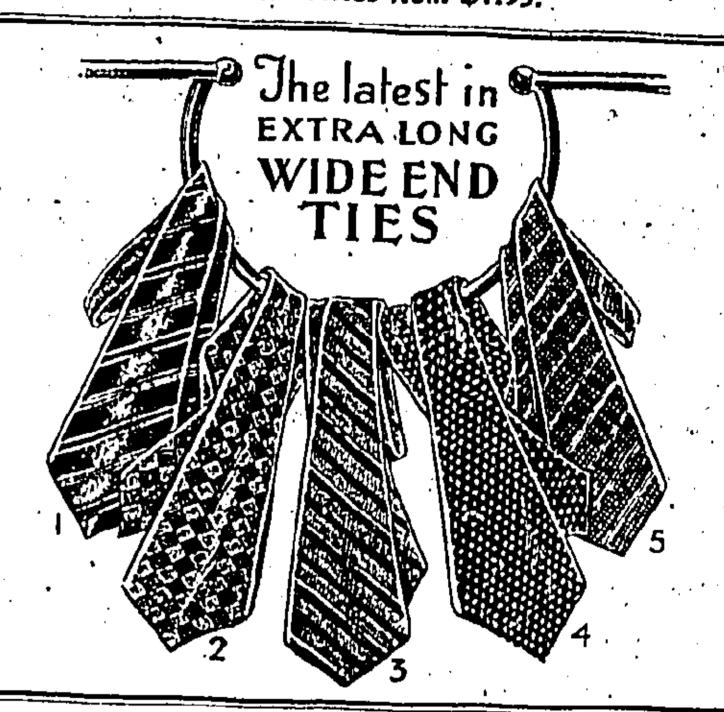
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ment. (By cable).

# Ujongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1934.

#### THE FUTURE OF CONSERVATISM

vative Party again enabled him that I should want anybody to go hosts of journalists holding his to triumph over the recalcitrants when he secured overwhelming attitude of many youths and many full of empty ships and trade at far with his village industry will happen now that the cox and approval by the Party Council of churches in seeking to avoid war by a standstill, in obedience to his campaign. There are few ancient we have ground in unison? Does One phrase in his speech demons- became involved in another war the The secret of his past vast production is already fall and soon we that the language to that the language to the language One phrase in his speech demonstrated his anxiety that the Party
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became involved in another war the The secret of his past vast production is already felt and seen up the language?) up its ranks with a view to its just as foolish to say you won't have crime of caste, the wickedness of back. But he can do an immense future preservation—his refer- anything to do with war as it would British rule, and the iniquity of work in other directions. If he ence to "the contest which in- be, if you were walking through modern industrial society. He be- can abolish Untouchability in the evitably lies before us, the defeat the woods and were attacked by a lieved that India could secure free village, build cleaner and better of Socialism." If the extreme lion, to say you wouldn't have any dom, happiness and prosperity by houses, start proper drainage and of Socialism." If the extreme thing to do with the lion." We self-sacrifice, complete absence of cesspools, teach the use of sanitary conservatives had their way, the can't avoid war by shutting our force, and a return to ancient wells—these things alone will Government's Indian proposals eyes to it. War, when it comes, economics. He believed also in effect a vast improvement. would suffer defeat in the House is an outgrowth of a previously the brotherhood (and therefore of Commons, with the result that pursued national policy. If we hate equality) of man. the future of India would figure war, our only course is to work for as the main issue at the next General Election. The upshot in such a circumstance might either be a less liberal grant of selfgovernment, or, at the other extreme, a dangerous experiment which failed to take account of the realities of the situation. As matters now are, there seems every hope of the reasonable than it had when he came on the plans set forth in the Select Committee's report securing Parliamentary endorsement. Mr. -as with Napoleon or Bismarck. Baidwin's attack on Socialism cannot be regarded as a breach of the understanding reached, possible for people to live longer, when the National Government who reduces the sum total of pain was formed, that there should be and despair—is very apt to wind an end to party politics. That up with a brief little icotnote so understanding was that members | that only the specialists remember of the Government should not his name. You can name the great stance, Mr. Baldwin was speak- these three physicians-Doctors ing as Conservative leader to George Minot, William P. Murphy, members of his own Party, and have received, jointly, the Nobel he was looking ahead to the time prize in medicine for 1934, as a when Socialists not within the result of their work in combating Government would be pitted anaemia. against those who are. It so happens that the great bulk of al Government in office, the more the Labour Party is no longer so since Labour will fight as a associated with those working on more or less united Party. The a coalition basis; indeed, despite doubt arises despite the desirthe continued adherence of a few lability of a continuance of the, Labourites and Liberals to the party political truce. Actually, National label, the Government Labour will make the next is, for all practical purposes, a General Election a party fight, Conservative regime. From the whether the Government coalipurely Conservative standpoint. it is doubtful whether wisdom face of this circumstance, the lies in the efforts to perpetuate the "National" complexion of the Government. If it were a real have a better chance of popular coalition of parties, there would endorsement were Mr. Baldwin be everything to be said for its and his followers to come out in

## NOTES OF THE DAY

A Mossage OLD CHARGES I to the

There is nothing now in Le Journal's charges that high Nazi officers were implicated in- the .. Reichstag fire, and that the whole thing was engineered by the Nazis feeling against Communists and is no more. He has resigned has been a hot-bed of scandal and with a rewin sympathy for the littler cause, the leadership of the Indian NaDuring the trial of the unfortunate. reports that General Goering is not over. Nazi party and that his enemies, allegations are not beyond sus- un-understanding. picion must be admitted. But if write this document, admitting his preached certain fundamentals. by hoodwinking the social outcasts: first look at the place where taipans and Goering's and Goebbel's guilt. He has urged Hindu-Moslem unity, and let those two know that he retained it as a weapon for his retained it as a weapon for his for one brief moment he has lowers rejoiced. Gondhi loubs. special arrangements extended to the following to delivery in the control own defence against them, it is Save for one brief moment he has lowers rejoiced. Gandhi loathes their release.

London and use at Home and subsequent own defence against them, it is Save for one brief moment he has lowers rejoiced. Gandhi loathes their release. potent contradiction of the much- preached in vain. In and out of terrorism; other Congress leaders vaunted Nazi solidarity and is season he has urged the cause of connive at the assassin. evidence of dangerous elements within the ruling party.

#### NO CURE FOR WAR

One of the strange ways in which the younger generation. Perhaps fasting, on the need for a simpler, year, after the Poona Pact. He bery and wondered what it would pacifism that has spread through India on prohibition, prayer and "strange" is not quite the word, more devout life, and everywhere led a mission for the Untouchables, feel like sharing the same wash at that. No young man who looks life has become more complex, and everywhere banged his head up basin with a talpan. horror of the World War and the more modern, and less ascetic. He against the dichard Brahmin. He almost insane things that were done has pleaded for home-spinning, for was stoned and abused and chased during and after it can be blamed khaddar. His own followers have out of villages and towns. He very greatly if he concludes that ignored him and have patronised found some of his best Congress man jong. non-resistance is a sound doctrine. foreign markets or machine-made friends in opposition, and it was But this spread of pacifism is relatively a new thing under the sun, cloth. noticeable in universities. One of Two or three years ago Gandhi Congress that he was resigning Pah! to war," he said, "but I'm too old receptions in Knightsbridge. 1 to be otherwise than frank. The have seen Bombay harbour check- I do not think he will get very our expenses for this trip. What such policies as will enable us to live at Leace with our neighbours.

#### WHERE HONOUR IS DUE

sands of reople and leaving the of Indians like himself. world with infinitely more misery large in headlines and history books of scandal has ever touched his formation of India. But the man who actually leaves the world a happier place than he found it-the man who makes it engage in party warfare against half trying, for instance: Hindenothers of a different political out | burg, Haig, Foch, Ludendorff and look who adhered to the Nation- half a dozen more. But can you al Administration. In this in- tell what is the claim to fame of and George H. Whipple? They

preservation as such. But it is their true political colours. But open to question whether the the intention is to appeal for conelectorate, when the country is tinued support of the existing next consulted, will be disposed regime. Time will show whether to maintain a mis-named Nation- the decision is a sound one.

# GANDHI'S MISSION A FAILURE?

#### By FREDERICK ATHERTON

Van der Lubbe it was hinted more tional Congress, and his passing for some appalling rogues. The volver pointed at our than once that he was merely a marks the end of an epoch. He is boycott was to Gandhi a religious stomach while he assured us. scape-goat and that there were going to devote himself to poputation owners it was good business. delivered up to the Chiefing behind his pathetic form. In continuous and Man-Continuous and Man-Continu There is another mought in alled Civil Disobedience and Non-Co-draining India of gold and trea- Pirate Gang as the original, denunciations. There have been operation against the British are sure. He never realised that some if unsavoury, haggis.

It is a confession of failure. It were in the ballion business. have planned to shake these men idealist, the dreamer finding that from their high offices. Although the materials of a politically mind. the good faith of Le Journal is not the materials of a politically mind- for the Untouchables; his com- wallah trying not to be seasick. questioned, the suggestion that its ed world are coarse, sordid and mittees of Congress contained

the 45,000,000 Untouchables. Practically everywhere the Brahmin obedience campaigns were failures and the subsidiary castes have ignored him. He has preached was no discipline, little sincerity. non-violence; and there have been since the war is the great wave of murders and riots. He has lectured

the results has been that the pro- was, so it seemed, omnipotent in from Congress and giving up fessional patriots have run quite a India. I heard him at Calcutta politics. temperature about it all. Mr. give Lord Irwin an ultimatum of Newton D. Baker, who as U.S. a year. I heard him at Lahore He is going back to the village. "Missionaries," replied the cox Secretary of War in 1917 put some declare Civil Disobedience. I saw He proposes to devote his life to and we grouned in unison. 4,000,000 young Americans into the him pick up that bit of mud- the moral and physical advancearmy, took occasion the other day encrusted brine on the Bombay sea ment of the village. He is chal- ment of this pirate story when we to warn these idealistic young men coast in an early morning scene lenging every political party in meet the Hollywood girl who runs that their anti-war pledges will of Biblical simplicity, and break India at its root. Over the heads the joint and does it brown way out Mr. Baldwin's sane and level- mean precisely nothing if and when the Salt Law. I have seen him of the political leaders Gandhi is in Bias Bay. We may meet your headed leadership of the Conser- another war begins. "God forbid with his fawning entourage and going to talk to the peasant.

made the humblest Indian glow obedience campaign will be against with pride. He created modern an indigenous Indian Government, Our ideas about fame are pecu- Indian Nationalism, its sense of against his late allies. liar. Let a man start and win a equality, and its self-respect. But great war, bringing death and he made the awful mistake of suffering to thousands upon thou- thinking that there were millions but if he plants his seeds well

scene, and we will write his name self; his followers had. 'No breath of Gandhi may mean the trans-

of his most prominent supporters

|blatant hypocrites who hoped to Since 1918 the little man has do the reactionary Brahmin's work fringe of Bias Bay and gained our

And then the great Civil Dis- ogling sing song girls in this beauas they were bound to be. There

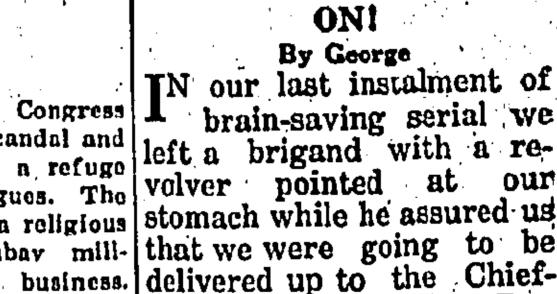
I think the worst rebuff a very weary, heart-broken old destiny; born to be a thorn in a man that told this last Bombay man's money bags; and dying to

Indian industries that can be it mean that we are both seasick

It will not be very long before Mr. Gandhi is in politics again.
But it will be a totally different His fearless bearding of the phase of politics. It is quite likehighest representative of the Rajly that his next Civil Dis-

He may not succeed for a time, there may arise in the East a force which may strangely affect the He had no racial feeling him history of the world. This passing

"Then I had the bright idea of turning this space into a little



It was evening as we reached the

In the meantime the pirate has

dropped his revolver through

The Very Idea!

OUR SERIAL GOES

It is said that more taipane perished through shame than through drinking shamshui or tiful retreat.

The coxewain had told us that there were still a number of taipans in captivity who had built their he houses on tales of wealth instead of received was during his tour, last tacks of silver. We prepared our-

"We also have some women," said the coxswain handing over to the helmsman the revolver which he had just lost to a full hand at

Women, we mused. Deviators of

"What sort of women are they?" we asked casually straightening our tie to show our unconcern.

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After each hole has been com-After each hole has brokes.

Then he subtracts six and says,

"Made that in five. That's one above par. Shall we play for fifty conts on the next hole, too, Ed?"

After the final or eighteenth hole, the golfer adds up his score and stops when he has reached eighty-seven. He then has a swim, a plat of gin, sings "Sweet Adeline" with

six or eight other ligrs and calls it the end of a perfect day.

Very truly yours, Charles S. Barrett

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#### AMERICAN NAVY PROGRAMME

#### SWANSON'S POLICY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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4, 1,35 a.m./

Washington, Dec. 5. Mr. Claude Swanson, Secretary "Caldbeck, Macgregor" is of great "I bought him fancy bleycle of the Navy, said to-day that long distance Pacific flights must be undertaken in connection with the navai manoeuvres next summer between Alaska and Hawaii. No in this direction, he added.

The Navy had long considered flights to connect the Philippine Islands with other American possessions, Mr. Swanson said, and maturing.

Speaking of the naval programme, he said there had been which had been fixed for completion in 1942, although in view of the possible, renunciation of naval treaties experts had beer abstractly considering the speed ing up of the programme if it were found necessary.—United Press.

#### SLANDER CASE CONCLUDED

(Continued from Page 1.)

and used the words sok you or immediately after breakfast, and I this morning at breakfast, that if sok to which were capable of did not see him again until after I only bought things for him at imputing immorality.

Mr. Silva suggested that if it was stated that Leang Ping-kwan had "won" the girl, without reference to Int'macy, that in itself was defamatory, because Leung was married and she was single.

#### REMARK RESENTED

In conclusion, Mr. Silva said that to combat any suggestion that his client was making the claim simply to get the money, he had been asked to say that if she were awarded damages she would hand the whole sum to the Fong Pin Hospital.

Mr. Lo strongly objected to this remark which, he said, was entirely out of order and was prejudic.al.

His Lordship sustained the ob-

In his address Mr. Lo said that -in-August—he-made—it-clear-to-[plaintiff, through her solicitors, that no allegation was made against her chastity by defendant, who denied using the words complained of and had merely mentioned her as walking out with Leung. At that time a petition was being prepared to precent to the authorities asking for the removal of Leung, who was regarded as a bad influence because of his arreged philandering.

#### MALICE NOT PROVED

The law was absolutely contrary to Mr. Silva's suggestion that it was defamatory to say that a girl had been "won" by a married man when no reference was made to intimacy, and exaggeration was not in itself malice, although malice could be inferred from it. The plaintiff's attempt to prove malice had absolutely broken , down.

The real plaintiff behind the action, no shipmitted, was wireless operator Leung, who had prompted the action.

His Lordship said he would deliver juugment at a later date.

#### EMPIRE PRESS CONFERENCE

#### CAPETOWN MEETING IN NEW YEAR

London, Dec. 5. papers in all parts of the British Empire will be present at the fifth Jersey. Imperial Press Conference, which

assisted by the Union Govern- Civil Hospital. ment, will have opportunities of meeting rupresentative South Africans and of studying the conis lending two specially-equipped trains. Victoria Falls will be the most northerly halting place of the tour.—Brilish Wireless.

### LOOKING ROUND THE STORES

#### SPECIAL BUYERS' GUIDE FOR CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

gregor & Co., Ltd., are calculated sonal, so I managed to get him a to gladden 'the heart of the pair of beautiful brown high boots conneissour at any time, and with black and white mottled especially at the approach of the patent leather tops, sale price too, testive season. Here may be found but when I got him to open the wines of distinction to suit the parcel, he swore at the cat somemost exacting taste-champagnes thing awful. Well, Christmas in a variety of qualities, including came round again and I bought . sist a.m.) the famous product of l'ommery & him a tie-press but I found that he Greno, Boilonger, etc. Other only used this to take his sandsparking or still wines are to wiches to the office in-he said animously granted votes to women be had in almost bewilder- it kept the sandwiches from curl- over twenty-two years of age and ing confusion, although it is in ing up at the corners. Gosh! the seats in the Assembly to women this respect that the advice of money I have spent on that man! over thirty.

definite plans had been concluded special packings are available of lovely pink braces with the inscriptifirst time, the women's vote wil case; truly an acceptable gift.

following the recent successful favourite. Of liqueurs there are and come home early, but he told squadron flight from California to the excellent products of Erven me that the Club Secretary had Lucas Bols, and for that essential taken a liking to the braces, and in Hongkong, gin, those of Bootn's that they now hung up over the and Coates.

Last but not least, when "a "Then for his next birthday I (almost a household word) or the I said it was gorgeous and the most appropriate selections so he said. when a gift of these sensonable necessities is being considered.

A FERRY CONVERSATION

first Christmas we were married what he was meaning.

"Then for his birthday I thought | wrong."

The cellars of Caldbeck, Mac-, I would buy him something per-

assistance to the layman in such trouser clips (only he doesn't ride raised the male voting age to mittee). a bicycle), tobacco jars, which twenty-two years. Johnnie Walker-Black or Red young Tommy and Harry use now Therenfter, the Assembly de-Label-is also represented by this for keeping their eigerrette pie- cided upon dissolution and imfirm, and for the Christmas season, tures in; then I bought him some mediate elections, where, for the three, six or twelve bottles to the tion 'Henven Bless Our Home' be a tremendous factor .- United down each brace, you see I Press. A number of excellent brandies thought that when he wanted to are also stocked, amongst which stay out late playing billiards at mention must be made of "Exshaw, the Hongkong Club or Engineers No. 1, Three Star" an established Institute he would notice the motto

mantlepiece at the Club. no change in the building plan flagon of good ale" is indicated, bought him a gorgeous tie from none better than "Allsopp's" one of those small shops; at least well-known "U.B." beer. Messrs. husband said that I was right. He Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd., strangled the canary with it, just are always ready to advise as to because the canary kicked him, or

> "When I asked him what I should buy this year, he told me to have a pair of plus fours made up for the parrot, so rude he was, so I "Yes," came Mrs. Morganthorp's told him that one day he would see voice from her customary sent on the light of my good intentions, the forry, "I have tried all kinds to which he replied, yes he was of gifts for my husband, but really having a top-hat made with winhe is difficult. I remember the dows in. Even now I don't know

> supper and then he was,-well you Bernard's of Harwich, in Gloucester Building, then I couldn't go

# England-Australia Air Mails

#### INAUGURATION SATURDAY

London, Dec. 5. Saturday with the official in- the Recreio Court. auguration of the England-Austraffa Royal Mail Air Service, tha

route will be denvered in Aus- 21-0. taken by surface transport.

has been arranged and a number | 21-2. or distinguished guists have been invited by the Secretary for Air, ho (Recreio) bent Collins and Lord Londonderry, and the Postmaster General, Sir Kingsley Zimmern, 21-5; beat Politi and Wood, to witness the successiu. Simcock, 21-0. culmination of the joint efforts of the Air Ministry and the Post Office to establish a direct air

mail service to Australia. ing will be handed by Lord Lon- to two. The scores were: donderry to Sir Kingsley. Wood, who will frank them with a special immediately scaled. It will be Noronha 19-21, accepted by Sir Eric Geddes, Trans-Continental Airways and A. Noronha 21-18.

will jointly operate the service. on the long journey at 12.50 p.m. | Silva 6-21; lost to W. A. Reed and -British Wircless.

# BADMINTON LEAGUE

#### RESULTS OF LAST NIGHT'S MATCHES

The Club de Recreio won all

The scores were as follow:

J. J. Remedios and L. A. Carval-

Wigg, 21-3; beat Warren and RÉCREIO "B" BEAT

FIRE BRIGADE

The aircraft will leave Croydon Barros 8-21; lost to A. and L. cure," he would say, i A. Noronha 1-21.

#### BY DAY NEWS

THERE IS NO KILLING THE SUSPI-CION THAT DECEIT HAS ONCE BE-GOTTEN.—George Eliot.

From Messrs, J. M. dn Rochn and -Delegates representing news- useful calendar issued by the Ameri-

Two workmen on the new Hong-

Chan Kit, spinster, charged before A Chinese woman charged with Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central obstructing the police in the arrest at No. 172 Third Street, ground floor, charge room at Shamahulpo Police the full concurrence of France.— lion liras during the past two weeks was fined \$20, or in default one Station, swearing at everybody and Reitiek Wieslann's line of the past two weeks and over a billion liras in the past month's imprisonment.

can Insurance Co., of Newark, New severe injuries caused leading to his death after admission to the Kowloon

February 5.

The delegates, who will be the guests of the South African Press, assisted by the Union Govern- Givil Hospital.

A public lecture will be given this evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. by Dr. E. L. Allen britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. britain should also be prepared to evening at 6 p.m. britain should al of Dr. Allen's address will be "Truth.".

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The Empress of Canadatis due here

from Shanghai at 1 p.m. on Friday.

A public lecture will be given this assented to this arrangement.

## TURKISH WOMEN TO VOTE

#### GRANTED SEATS IN ASSEMBLY

(Special to "Telegraph")

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Istanbul, Dec. 5. The Assembly to-day un-

The Assembly at the same time

#### BRITISH TROOPS FOR SAAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

to-day.He is due at the Council meeting at Geneva this' evening when the report of the Saar Committee will be under consideration. He announced that if the Council so decided and provided both Germany and France assented the British Government would provide Report.

propor onal contingent to an international force which would be sent into the Saar before the plebiscite to keep peace and good order in the territory. France demanded that order should Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further be maintained. France would London Stock and Commodity Quotanever refuse to assume her tions. responsibilities. The Saar pro-I bought him a new grass-cutter "Still I suppose he's not bad as blem was not and must not be fendant made a similar allegation for our garden, and he went out husbands go, for he confided to me purely a Franco-German problem. True, France had some interests to defend in the Saar. These interests have been defended by her negotiators. What remained to be done now was to be sure order was maintained and liberty to vote ensured. That was why he asked the Council to assume its own responsibility towards the maintenance of order. To ussure, the German nation that they have no arriere pensee France would not herself participate in

#### force, he said, LEAGUE'S DUTY

Mr. Eden would say the British their nine games against the K. Government had no greater desire C. C. in their "A" Division match | than to promote friendly rein connection with the Men's lations between the nations of the Vocal-Ahl the Moon is here! A notable development in the Doubles Badminton League last world and particularly between Empire air routes will begin on night. The match was played on the powers of Western Europe. However great the goodwill of every state the possibility of E. de Sousa and H. A. Alves | certain amount of excitement and longest air mail route in the (Recreio) beat Collins and Wigg ebullition during the plebiscite 21-15; beat Warren and Zimmern. could-not-be-ignored. The Sanr Mails despatched by the new 21-4; bent Politi and Simcock, area had no regular armed force, relying entirely on its own police, trains in less than half the time A. M. Rodrigues and M. Olivera There was a plain duty which rest-(Recreio) beat Collins and Wigg, ed upon the Council for the mainten-In order to mark the occasion, 21-6; bent Warren and Zimmern, ance of order. It was no doubt an official inauguration ceremony 21-2; bent Politi and Simcock, true there were forces available for use in emergency not very far away but that, in the opinion of the British Government, would not be the best way to deal with the

situation. The right way was to see if it were possible now with the The Fire Brigade lost to the authority of the Council and with Club de Recreio in their "B" the assent of France and Germany Special official letters of greet- Division fixture by seven games to take steps which would prevent the possibility of such trouble follows. A.E.L. Shute and W.M. Smith arising. The way to do that would (F.B.) lost to A. Xavier and H. appear to be by means introduction silver stamp and place them in Barros 16-21; heat A. and L. Silva into the Saar, on the responsibility the last mail bag, which will be 21-16; lost to W. A. Reed and A. of the Council as a whole before the plebiscite took place, of an L.O. Skinner and A.L. Fisher international force which should Chairman of Imperial Airways, on [(F.B.) lost to A. Xavier and H. not include troops of either of behalf of his Company and as- Barros 13-21: fost in A, and L. the parties concerned for the pur-Ecciated companies, the India Silva 6-21; beat W.A. Reed and pose of keeping order. His Majesty's Goveernment attached Quantas Empire Airways, which | R. Kirkwood and J. Dalziel (F. | the greatest importance to the view | B.) lost to A. Xavier and H. that "Prevention is better than

Mr. Eden said he desired to make the position of His Majesty's Government perfectly clear. If the Council of the League decides as a result of information laid before it, that it is desirable for an international force to be stationed in the Saar for the pur-In attempting to board a lorry as pose of maintaining order in conit came out of the slaughter house at nection with the forthcoming Mataukok, yesterday Wong Mui, a plebiscite, and if the United King-Jo., local agents, we have received a butcher, . was caught between the dom were invited to co-operate in vehicle and a wall, and crushed, the this matter, then, provided other countries were prepared to make a contribution and on the condition that both France and Germany

> qualified support to Mr. Eden's proposal. M. Litvinost of Russia pand M. Benes of Czecho-Slovakia

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6-6.30 p.m. Children's Studio Con-

6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotalions, London and New York Stock 7.08-7.25 p.m. Vocal Gems.

Carmen (Bizet). Light Opera Company. Aida (Verdi).

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Prelude. . 2. Minuet. Clair de Lune; Passepied.

7.42-8 p.m. Old and New (A Potpourri of Popular Melodies) (arr. Herman Finck). Herman Finck and his Orchestra.

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-4. Prelude to Act II-Intermezzo. 5. The Dinner Music. the organisation of international 9.03-9.30 p.m. Variety. Songs-In the little white Church

on the Hill. A Broken Rosnry. James Molton (Tenor). Pinno Solos-The King's Horses, Medley of Marches.

Raie da Costa. . Turn back the clock. Ramona and her Grand Piano.

| Songs-Lover of my Dreams. Mad Dogs and Englishmen. Noel Coward (Baritone). 9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletins. London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Debroy Somers Band Fanfare-Selection. The Open Road-A Hiking Medley (arr. Debroy Somers). Lionel Monekton Memories (Lionel Monckton).

# ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

10 p.m. Close Down.

This Evening's Broadcasts From The German Short-Waves

Special programmes for Far Eastern fateners will be broadcast from Zeesen as MOS. AIBA HTUOB Bouth Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB. (19.74 metres) and DJN (31,45 metres), 4.45 p.m. DJB,DJN Announcement (Germ.,

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11,36 p.m. Dance Music. 12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJN. 13.36 s.m. Close down, DJA, DJN (Germ.,

# CUKKENCY

#### WORLD FINANCE UNDER REVIEW

Washington, Dec. 5. ditions and potentialities of the Magistraey this morning, with possess of a girl for hawking vegetables with each stated they had no authority Observers here believe that alcountry during a 38-day-tour of sion of 295 po più lottery ticke's in out a licence in Shamshulpo district, from their Governments but were though immediate revaluation of the Union Government. Page of the Union Government of the Union Government of the Union Government. Fago or the Union Government of the Union Government of the Union Government. Fago or the Union Government of th labour. Tam Fung, widow, also this morning. It was stated that the understood Gormany has already exports, which have reached a figure charged with possession of 16 tickets defendant acted like a maniac in the agreed to the proposal which has of approximately one hundred mil--British Wireless. and over a billion liras in the past

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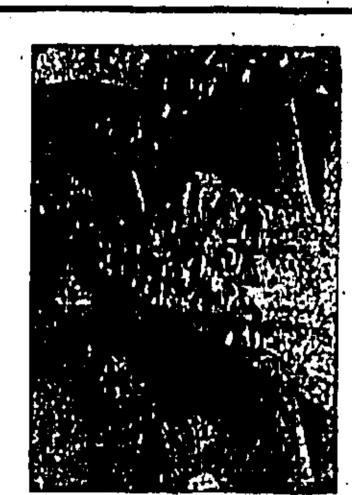
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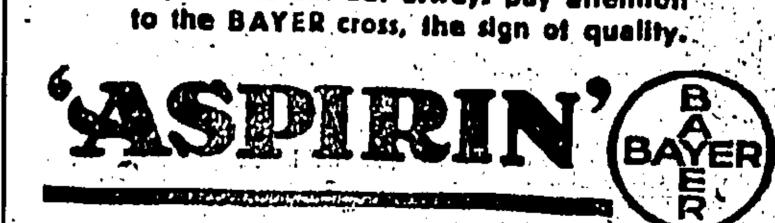
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shows a decided improvement. A minor flight of capital from the Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

# FIRST ROUND OF THE SCOTTISH CUP CONTEST

# New Soccer Stadium

POLO GROUND LEASED TO NAVY

Ever on the increase in popularity among all communities in the Colony, the game of football has never enjoyed the best of facilities locally owing to the limited number of playing grounds at the disposal of the clubs, and of late years it has been necessary for the local administrative body to distribute the weekly fixtures over Saturdays and Sundays, Sunday football being but a comparatively recent innovation.

Now, however, the situation is to be considerably relieved by the acquisition by the Royal Navy and the Royal Marines of the spacious Polo Club ground at Causeway Bay, recently vacated by its cratwhilet lessees for the

new site in Mongkok, Kowloon. Three playing pitches have been Inid out on the old polo ground, which has now been converted into one of the best football arenas in the Colony. The "centre" ground has been suitably enclosed with sufficient senting accommodation to meet, the demands of practically any match.

Ensy of access, being served by both tram and bus, it will-become a popular rendezvous for week-end football matches, and in future it will be allocated its share of the more important fixtures of the sea-

Arrangements have already, been finalised for the official opening of the ground, and on Saturday, December 15, His Excellency Admiral Sir Frederic C. Dreyer, K.C.D., O.B.E. Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, will kick off in the first match to be played on the main ground, where a picked Royal Navy side will be opposed by South China's aggregation. The match is

timed for four o'clock. Prior to the commencement of the match there will be a short opening ceremony, including the holsting of the Ensign. The Massed Bands of the China Fleet will be in attendance and will render selections during the

Admission to the ground will be \$1 350 cents and 30 cents.

#### LEAGUE CHANGES

in the fixture list for the week-end Wasp II ... 10.46.08 — 6 3 League football matches in Hong- Jan

The match between the Lincolnshire Regiment and St. Joseph's arranged for Chatham Road ground on Cicada ..... 16.53.49 -Sunday next will now be played on the Kowloon Football Club ground. Pat commencing at 4 p.m.

The Royal Artillery and Royal Painted Lady 16,40,58 - 3 6 Welch Fusillers were to meet in the Second Division at King's Park on Sunday, but they will now play on the Hongkong Football Club ground instead, the game being timed to start | Heron .. D.N.F.

at 2.30 p.m. The Third Division match between Robens . 16.53.35 16.40.01 the East Laucashire and the Lincolnshire Regiments will be played on the Widgeon 17.02.57 16.49.23 8 3 Railway Recreation Club ground at 4 p.m. and not at 2.30 p.m. as originally Gael



It were a thrilling split second of action that the camera caught on the Pittsburgh gridiron as Siedel, a Minnesota player, (extreme left), leared to intercept a forward pass intended for his Pitt opponent. In the instant the latter's hands would have closed safely on the ball, Siedel anatched it away. Minnesota won the exciting game

Jordan

McQullcan

# LOCAL YACHTING

#### THIRD WEDNESDAY RACE SAILED YESTERDAY

The Royal Hongkong Yacht Club yesterday held two races for their Mess respectively. third Wednesday in succession. Mrs. Bruusgaard won the race for "A" class yachts in Jan, and Capt. H. Marshall won the "I", "Y" and "G" | shin class in Robens.

The following are the results:

"A" Class, Started 15.00

· Piplahed Corrected Posn Pts Pts |Carpenter .... 16.58.47 - 8 1 9 | Cox (Lieut, MacMullen). Oslo ...... 16.42.30 — 4 5 (Lieut. Donaldson).

10.39.28 --- 1-8-14 (Mrs. Bruusgaard).  $\dots$  16.45.14  $\longrightarrow$  5 4 (Doctor L. Davis). (Licut, J. R. Portman). 16.39.57 - 2 7 1

(Commodore F. Elliott). Major F. C. Booty). "I." "Y" and "G" Class, Started 15.00 16,59.56 16,45,45 2

(Capt. H. Marshall). (Mr. R. V. Dixon). ... 17.15.21 16.53.00 4 2 3 (Mr. J. D. Davis).

## BILLIARDS LEAGUE

#### Results of Week End Games

The Royal Engineers Sergeants Mess and the Reyal Artillery Sergeants' Mess won their fixtures in the Steel Coulson Billiards League last week when they bent St. Patrick's Club and the Garrison Sergeants'

The Chief and Petty Officers' Club were not engaged and, as a result, the Royal Engineers assume leader-

Results of Friday's matches were as appended: Royal Engineers 41. Patricks 160 L/Sgt. Hodges 144

69 L/Sgt. Grossmith 160 150 O. M. C. Staples 186 150 Sgt. Hollingworth 122 114 S/Sgt, Harris 56 Capt. Regan

L/Bgt. W. Finkill 180 Sgt. Smith 9gt. J. Bloomfield 150 S/Sgt. Flood 150 Sgt. Ramson 150 Sgt. King Set. R. Woods L/Sgt. G. Roach

The following League Table includes matches played to date:--R. A. Sgta' M.ss. Garrison Sgts' Mess. Sgta' Mess. E. Lancs. . . .

St. Patrick's. .....

# GIVEN EASY TASK

# COMPLETE DRAW ANNOUNCED

London, Dec. 5. The draw has been made for the First Round of the Scottish Cup, which is to be played off on January 26.

Rangers, present holders of the Cup, and the team holding the premier position in the First Division, have been drawn against Cowdenwhile Celtic who were win- extent. That is all to the good. home to Montrose who, up to course, not for the senior players that had just beaten Ireland by 8 . I remember a match in Mannheim, position third from the bot-

The complete draw is as under:

Partick v Stenhousemuir Vale-o-Coba v Dumbarton, Buckle Thistle v Beith. Third Lanark v Creetown East Stirring v Haith. Dumfermiline v Hamilton. Forfar v Chirnside United Vale o' Fathall v Hibernians. Celtic v Montrose.

Fraserburgh' v Dundee United. Falkirk v Aberdeen. Albion v Paisleyacas. Queen's Park v Alloa. East Fife v Clyde. Brechin v Leith Peebles Rovers v St. Mirren. Rangers v Cowdenbeath. Inverness Caledonian v Clachna

King's Park v Edinburgh. St. Johnstone v Arbroath. Hearts v Solway Star. Ayr v Queen o' South Morton v Bo'ness. Galaton v. Kilmarnock. St. Bernards v Airdrie. Berwick Rangers v Rosyth Dock

Dundee v Motherwell. -Reuter.

the finest snooker player in the amateur and professional, will disworld—his win over Horace Lind- tribute the cards, and I imagine rum at Melbourne was completely that the result will be gratifying. 'si decisive and left no doubt as to the for St. Dunstan's has always had 103 comparative merits of the two a strong appeal to British sportsplayers. The plain fact is that men. 141 Davis is in a class of his own at snooker.

plonship begins on Jan. 19 and entertaining billiards from these finishes on Jan. 26. From Feb. 18 keen lads. rus to Fcb. 27 the women professionals will decide their billiards and snooker Championship; there are about 50 other events, so that the sure he would do-proved himself 14 organisers will be kept pretty busy. 'Continued on Previous Column.)

# RANGERS Billiards Chatter

Championship Qualifying Competition

BY FRANK POXON

The decision of Billiards Association and Control Council to have a qualifying competition preparatory to the Championship proper is an interesting move and I hope it will be 'successful.

From what I hear, that entrance fee for the qualifying competition will be £5, maybe guineas.

Davis, Newman, Smith last Saturday were holding a Lindrum and McConachy; it is intended to attract such players as, Sidney Smith, Sidney Lee, Willia tom of the Second Division Leigh, Tom Carpenter and Arthur

> I would suggest that the winthe championship proper.

would not object for they are as in their style. keen as anybody to get an influx of new players—an influx which is so badly needed.

#### BOYS' CHAMPIONSHIP

and I expect a record entry; that (mostly knee high), terrifically hard would be a fitting tribute to the hitting, remains to be seen. memory of the late Mr. Harry | The condition's are against in-Young, the "father" of this event. experienced visitors. The grounds He lived to see it become one of the are usually very hard, dusty, and billiards year, with the standard of The balls are not leather and be- teams. Only in this way can play steadily improving from year have accordingly. Games

It was this event which "brought | play hockey after a Continental out" Sidney Lee, who was later | ten anyway? supreme in the Amateur Championship until he "crossed the floor" and became a most promising professional with a bright future.

It is, financially, all for St. Dunstan's, and this year donation cards have been issued in order to swe. the proceeds. Leading players

Play starts on Dec. 27, and I shall The Women's Amateur Cham- look forward to seeing some very

#### DAVIS AND SNOOKER

Joe Davis has done what I felt

# Women's Hockey On The Continent

ENORMOUS IMPROVEMENT IN GERMANY

Below we publish an article by Marjorie Pollard on Continental hockey which should be of particular interest to local enthusiasts. Mariorie Pollard is a well-known English hockey player herself. She has taken English teams to the Continent every Easter for some years and has seen hockey played in most parts of Germany and Holland.

ctails will soon be known. team to about 75 cent. of its details will soon be known.

when we played matches in | team has been warned and almost Berlin, Hamburg, Leipzig, and pleaded with the players will after rather bumpy pitches, scored their style of play and try to beat in spite of heat, dust and something their opponents at their own game. also led to believe that the same like 49 goals without much response. This is a captain's nightmare. A n- | niso led to beneve this proper will like as goals without much response. I has is a captain a high mare. A beath on their own ground, be reduced to a very considerable we did not play a representato its own methods. It cannot, tive German side, although we with any success, adont the Conwere a full international team tinental style all at once.

> has improved enormously, but it were slapping the hall about, has always been played in what copying our opponents. A messmight be termed mannish style, , age had to be sent round the team. The clubs are all mixed, running | pungent, urgent. We won in the both men's and women's elevens, end by 14 gonls to 3. per would be the official Junior Joint practices are held, so it is I mention all this because there Champion of the United Kingdom not unnatural that the style of are still people in England who with no obligation to pay an both men and women is the same; belittle Continental hockey, and add tional fee in order to play in robust, hard-hitting, rapid, and say: "More of your walk-overs." deadly accurate. It is the same in | In the last few years we have had Holland. Hockey on the Contin- no walk-overs. We have had to

thing that savours of dangerous hit- ability that an experienced team ting, concentrating on finesse, short | can produce. passing, control of ball and body, and accuracy. How this style will The prospects of the forthcoming fare in competition with great Boys' Championship are excellent strength, long swinging passed

popular features of the with grass only on the wings. played often at 5.30 p.m., an'awkward and unusual time. Who can l'arities of the ball, and become

#### . A KICK IS A CRIME

of noise on the side-line, and the we go it should be played as we players, too, keen up a flow of play it. This attitude leads toconversation, which is irritating trouble, frayed tempers, and bad and noombrehensive. Rules differ | feeling. At the outset, it is alslightly, and the umpiring is dif- ways best to warn a team that ferent. A slight kick is a crime, whatever hannens must be nut and the whistle fairly rends the down to different interpretations air, but tampering, with sticks, of rules and the spirit of the game. actual sticks and dangerous first- There must never be any questiontime hitting are not penalised. ing of conduct or decisions.

An English Women's Hockey Then there is always the strain of team is going to Holland and Germany in the spring. As yet no dates have been settled, but such maintain, reduce the value of a

went to Germany was in 1926, And, all important, unless "a

Since then, hockey in Germany in less than ten minutes. We.

I am sure the sen'or players ent is conched by men and played fight every, inch of the way, and victory has called for all the con-We decry boisterousness and any- centration, determination, and

PRESTIGE AT STAKE

To me, these matches with Holland and Germany are all important. The prestige of English bockey is at staké, and I do hope that the England team that goes abroad in the spring will insist on having a real game, both in Holland and Germany, before it meets the national they have to pet any idea of the race of the nitch and the pecuaccustomed to the foreign inter-

pretation of the roles. We are apt to think in England that we own the same of hockey There is always a great deal of and its rules, and that everywhere

# Home Rugby

#### ARMY XV DEFEATS R.M.A. AND R.M.C.

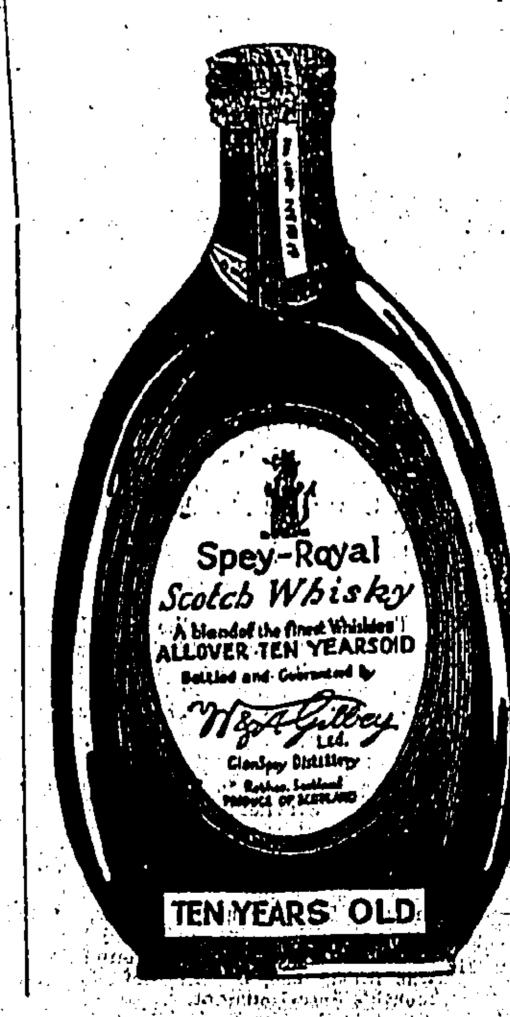
London, Dec. 5. At Bournemouth yesterday the Eastern Counties defeated Hampmatch with Middlesex to the tune ing at 2.30 p.m.

of 19 points to nil.

A close game resulted from the fixture between the Army and the R.M.A. and R.M.C. at Woolwich, for the former winning by the narrow margin of 6 points to nil. -Routor.

shire by one try (3 points) to nil, Tournament will be held at theand at Hastings Sussex lost their K.C.C. on Sunday next, commenc-

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## INTER-VARSITY CRICKET

#### LOCAL SIDES ANNUAL FIXTURE .

The annual local cricket fixture be-tween teams representing Oxford cold weather, which made the crowd University and Cambridge University of between 5,000 and 6,000 bleachers was played on the Hongkong Cricket shiver, Cinb ground yesterday afternoon, and

resulted in a draw. Taking first icase of the wicket, ed. The most spectacular moment of Oxford compiled 190 for the loss of the game was when "Babe" Ruth hit four wickets and declared. Rev. H. a two-bagger and, sent three men W. Baines (22), L. T. Ride (87). C. home. . Stapleton (46 not out) and G. R. Sayer (53 not out) were the top

At the close of play, Cambridge had scored 105 runs for the loss of six wickets, the top scorers being H. G. Wallington (42) and Lt.-Cdr. Skyrme (38), H. W. Lee took three wickets for 24 runs. Detailed scores follow:

#### Oxford-First Innings

Rev. H. W. Baines b McLellan . . L. T. Ride c Lindsell, b McLellan R. H. Griffiths b Davis ...... H. W. Lee, b Sargent ..... C. I. Stanleton, not out ...... G. R. Sayer not out Extras (B. 8, L.B. 1) .....

G. Pilcher, B. C. K. Hawkins, C. 'S. Archer, N. L. Smith and E. Hammond did not bat.

#### Cambridge—First Innings

J. Barrow b Ride ...... Cdr. W. Davis b Lee ..... D. McLellan b Pilcher ...... H. G. Wallington b Lee ...... Lt.-Cdr. Tidd b Baines ..... Lt.-Cdr. Skyrme not out ...... . J. P. Whitham b Lee ..... Rev. C. B. R. Sargent not out ... Extras (B. 9, L.B. 1) ..... 10

> Total (for 6 wkts.) ..... 165 SCHOOLBOYS' MATCH

In a cricket match played at the Club de Recreio ground yesterday afternoon between St. Joseph's College and La Salle College, the former won by the narrow margin of two runs.

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# BASEBALL

#### SHANGHAI LOSE TO **AMERICANS**

Shanghal, Dec. 5. The visiting American baseball stars beat a Shanghal team to-day by 22 to

Curiously, no home runs were scor-

Shanghai fielded badly.—Router.

#### RUGBY

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#### CLUB "A" WIN FROM A NAVY SIDE

In a scrappy but fast game on the Hongkong Football Club ground last evening, the Club "A" rugby fifteen heat a Navy "A" team by five points

S. H. Garrod opened the scoring for the Club side in the first 'lew minutes of the game when he crossed Total (for 4 wkts. dec.) .. 190 the Navy line for L. G. Robertson to add the extra points. During the same half Stoker Marsh scored for the Navy but the try was left uncon-

> The pick of the players was Lieut. N. L. Evans, who was playing threequarters for the Navy.

R, C, N,	Veiga, c da Silva, b Alves Summons, c Demee, b Alves Thomson, c Lee, b Gosano Hussain, b Pinchon
E.	Petrove, not out

#### La Salle College

N. Pinchen, run out	٠,
The Gountle, Latt Off	
J. Alves, b Asome	
A. da Silva, b Razack	٠.
J. Staples, b Asome	٠.
J. Lee, b Asome	٠.
E. Silva, e Hussain, b Asome	•
D. Demes, c Barma, b Asome	*
R. Marques, b Razack	••

Marques, not out .....

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#### ST. ANDREW'S LOSE TO H.K. CLUB

The provisionally selected Army hockey team for the forthcoming Triangular Tournament defeated the liongkong Singapore Brigade, Royal Artillery in a friendly hockey match, by four goals to two on the United Services Recreation Club ground yesterday afternoon.

It was a keenly fought game and the Brigade, who were without the services of Lieut. Metcalfe and Lieut. Garthwaite, both of who n were playdisplay.

Kertar Singh, of the Punjabis Regiment, gave the Army the lead, and Before the interval. Warrant Officer can be singled out; is that between Senior notched the third point,

the end however, Senior added the Army's fourth gonl.

The Army defence played a good game, Metcalfe being outstanding at back, while Lieut. Ravenhill, at centre-half for the Brigade, was hard worker.

#### Club v. St. Andrew's

In a friendly hockey match played at King's Park yesterday afternoon, the exception of Batting Chan, of the Hongkong Hockey Club seniors the Flying Training School, Kal defeated St. Andrew's Club by three Tak, champion of North Malaya in goals to nil. The Club fielded ten 1933 who mosts Col Maraden of men throughout

The Saints were without the services of A. B. Hamson, their centrehalf. A. S. Bliss, who deputised, played a good game. The Club fielded only four for-

wards while A. A. R. Botelho appeared at left-half back in the absence In the first half, the Club scored two goals, the scorer on both occa-

the left wing. G. E. R. Divett had (H.M.S. Suffelle) hard luck with one of two reverse atick shots when in front of the Saints' goal. Divett, however, found the net in the second half to give the Club their third goal, E. H. P. White, who is the Saints' A. B. Wingrave v

goalkeeper in the absence on leave of R. H. Wong, cleared well, while Austen vlayed a good game at left half-

J. E. Potter was a hard worker in the Club's defence. W. Reed and E. 79 V. Roed both cleared well.

#### DECISION ON UP FOR HOCKEY DECEMBER 15

#### PROGRAMME AT LEE THEATRE

# CONTESTS

The Telegraph is able to announce to-day the contestants taking part in the Boxing Tournament which is ing for the Army side, gave a good to be held at the Lee Theatre on December 15.

The fight which will perhaps was responsible for the second goal, excite most interest, if any event Stoker Pryall, of H.M.S. Suffolk. In the second balf, the Brigade and Stoker Dec. of H.M.S. forwards combined better with the re- Pheonix, for the Lightweight solt that Khuda Bux found the net. Championship of the Colony and a Shortly after Dost Mohammed scored Belt. Both men have had conthe Brigade's second goal. Before siderable previous experience in the ring and a spirited contest is promised. The fight will be over

> Those taking part have already Lakeman; runner-up, A. Tyler. been putting in some intensive training at the Sailor's Home and partment. Seamen's Institute during the past few weeks.

It is rather significant that with 1933, who meets Col. Marsden, of H.M.S. Tamar, all the contestants | Jefford; runner-up, F. Jones, are from the Navy and Marines.

#### THE PROGRAMME

The complete programme is as follows:

Lightweight Championship of the

v Stoker Dee (H.M.S. Suffolk) (H.M.S. Phoenix)

#### Welterweight Contest 6 Rounds

A. B. Fancy D. Summons. (H.M.S. Phoenix) (H.M.S. Medway)

#### Featherweight Contest 6 Rounds

A. B. Prandy - v Signalman Reid (H.M.S. Kent) (H.M.S. Keppel)

#### Middleweight Contest

## 6 Rounds

Cpl. Fitzgerald v Stoker Armitage and Hollidge).

#### '10 Rounds

#### 6 Rounds

A. B. Parker v A. B. Appleby (H.M.S. Medway)

#### GOLF FIXTURES

#### New Year Schedule For Fanling

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# DOCKYARD R.C. **SPORTS**

#### Mrs. Elliott Presents The Prizes

Following an enjoyable concert on Monday, Mrs. Frank Elliott, wife of Commodore Frank Elliott, O.B.E., R.N., presented the prizes won-during the past year at the Dockyard Recreation

## The following were the prize win-

Club Championship.—Winner, R. B. Hambly; runner-up, E. Jago.
Singles Handicap "A."—Winner, R. B. Hambly; runner-up, G. Leverett. Singles Handicap "B."—Winner, A. Lewis; runner-up, A. E. Fuller. Doubles Handicap.-Winners, G. Leverett and E. Jago; runners-up, E. V. Gaubert and J. Baldwin. Hill Trophy.-Won by C. C. De-

#### RIFLE SHOOTING

partment.

Championship. Winner, - H. Langley; runner-up, A. A. Lowis.
Club Handicap.—Winner, G. H. Walker Cup.-Won by C. C. De-

BILLIARDS Club Handicap .- Winner, J. W.

#### Jefford; runner-up, B. Cullin.

SNOOKER Club Handicap,-Winner, J. W.

### SWIMMING

Championship.-1, A. B. Serridge: 2. E. Kirman. "Nott" Handicap.-1, E. Randall; E. Kirman. Diving Championship,-1, D. Blake;

Miss J. Wilson.

Ladies Handicap .-- 1, Miss J. Wil-Mixed Relay.-1. Mrs. Penny and W. Knight; 2, Mrs. Powel and E.

Blindford Race.-1, P. Wilson; 2, Miss J. Wilson and E. Gaubert. Obstacle Race-1, P. Wilson; 2,

Egg and Spoon Race,-1, N. Martin; 2, D. Summons.
Dockyard Dorby.—1, D. Summons; 2. E. Gaubert. Lifebuoy Race .-- 1, P. Wilson; 2,

D. Summons. Youths Handicap ...... I. Gaubert. Inter-Departmental Relay.-1, C. C. (Serridge, Kirman and

#### BOWLS

Pearson Shield.—Won by C. E. Department, (Marchant, Hosking, Jones

(H.M.S. Kent) (H.M.S. Sandwich) Inter-Department Challenge Cup for Aggregate Points,—Won by C. C. Department.

Cpl. Marsden v Battling Chan
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toen best scores over 18 holes will
qualify. In case of ties for the last
place or places these will be decided
by the best score over the last nine

to a for if necessary over the last holes (or if necessary over the last six or even last three holes).

The first round of the Junior Cham-

pionship will be decided on January 20, the second round on January 27, the semi-finals on February 10 and (H.M.S. Pandora) the final, over 86 holes, on February

#### CAPTAIN'S CUP DRAW.

The following is the draw for the Captain's Cup, 1934, Competition (match play stages); Preliminary Round :- T. C. Monag-

With the New Year near at hand he fixture list of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club for January has been issued and includes the usual special meet for the holiday.

On the first week-end in January the first round of the Captain's Cup Competition of 1934 will be played off: There will be a Bogey Pool competition on January 19 and 20. The Junior Championship qualifying round will be held on January 6, with the first round matches on January 20.

Por the Junior Championship played on or before December 16 played on or before December 16 next, the first round fixtures on or

For the Junior Championship next, the first round fixtures on or players will arrange their own part before January 6, the second round by ners, and will enter by signing the January 27, the semi-finals by Feb-

The handicaps will be the same as indicated above throughout,

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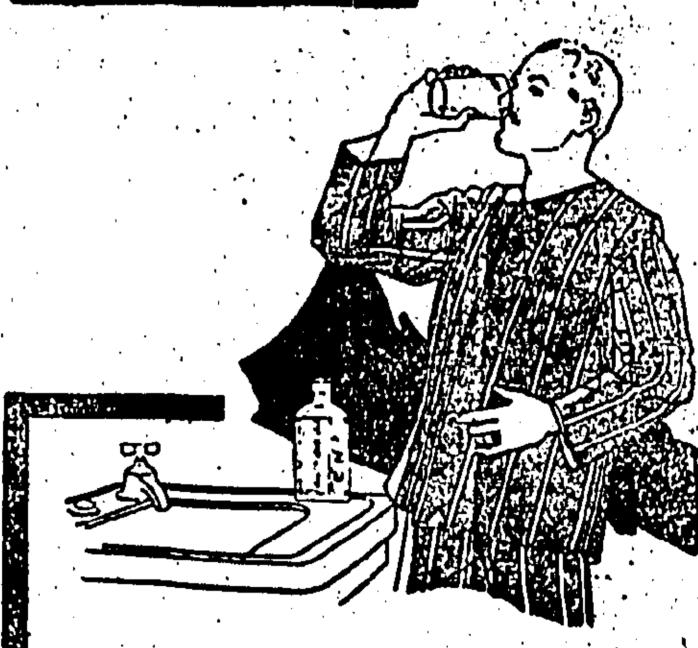
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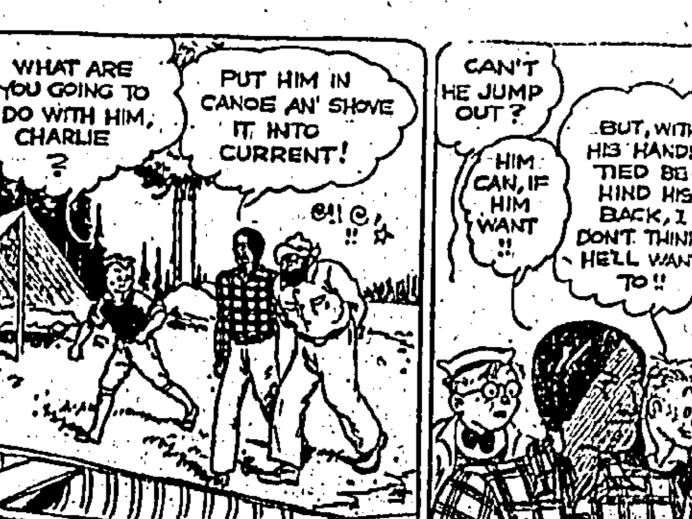
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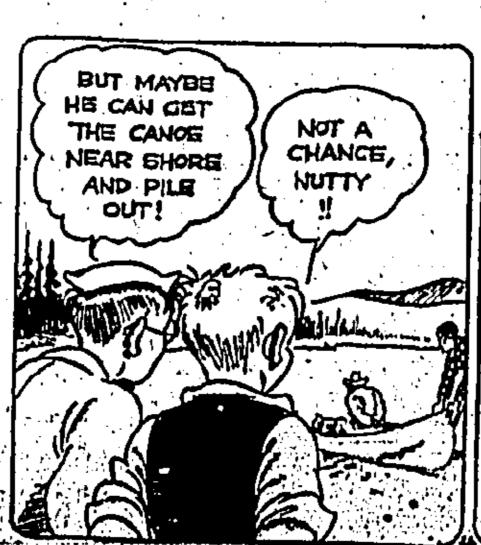
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TO-DAY to SATURDAY

#### NAVAL YARD CONCERT

#### ENJOYABLE MINCTION HELD IN CLIB ROOM

A most enjoyable evening was spent at the Naval Dockyard Recreation Club ch Monday by the members and flends of the club on the occasion of the annual distribution of prizes won in the various section. In connection therewith one of the splendid concerts, arranged by Mr. Bruce Wilson, for which the Naval Yard is becoming nded, was given in the club room, the resources of which were tased to the uttermost. The artistes were:--Mrs. G. W. Evans, Messrs. W. J. T. Phelps, H. Anniss, W. H. Billing, W. Gill, G. H. Ash, Dick Barty. and H. N. Moran.

Mr. W. H. Billing's "Prologue," finely sung and ably accompanied, introduced the concert. Mr. Walter Gill made a most processome return after a lapse of train years, and proved that he has lost one of his old popularity as an elocutionist and humourist.

Messra. Anniss and Phelps each sang at his best, and gave as en-core items "Two eyes of Grey" and Somervell's "Gentle Maiden," respectively.

Mrs. G. W. Evans, a recent arrival in the Colony, sang "Beloved it is Morn" particularly well, and returned with Guy D'Hardelots "Perfect Flower."

Dick Barty and Mr. G. H. Ash, each in his own way, contributed much to the hilarity of the evening and each had to respond to repeated applause. The name of the former is guarantee of a good laugh, and Mr. Ash's "Silly Ass" items are increasingly popular.

Mr. H. N. Moran's violin playing was greatly appreciated, his items being performed with delicacy and feeling.

Miss I. Phelps, Mr. C. D. Bartlett and Mr. G. W. Evans shared the accompaniments, and the sucsmall measure due to their sympathetic playing.

#### Commodore's Speech

Mr. A. W. Watson, Chief Con-structor, and Chairman of the Club, in asking Mrs. Frank Elliott to present the prizes referred to the many social engagements of the Commodore and Mrs. Elliott, and voiced the thanks of the members for their attendance.

The Commodore in a witty speech referred to the pressure under which everyone was working and stated that he was convinced the social activities of the Club were largely responsible for the spirit of co-operation which was so evident throughout the Establishment.

In addition to the Commodore and-Mrs.-Elliott-there-were-present, Engineer Captain R. C. Hugill, Chief Engineer Mr. H. Martin, Superintending Electrical Engineer, and Mrs. Martin, Mr. J. F. Ardron, Superintending Civil Engineer, and Mrs. Ardron; Lieut. Commander A. B. Coveniry, Torpedo Engineer Officer, and Mrs. Coventry; Mr. A. G. Potter, Naval Store Officer; and Rev. F. N. Chamberlain, Chaplain.

Mrs. Frank Elliott gracefully presented the prizes and was the recipient of a bouquet presented by Mrs. E. Newnham, the wife of the Vice-Chairman, and the evening was brought to a close by hearty cheers for the Commodore and Mrs. Elliott and th organisers.

A list of the Club's prize-winners during the year appears in the sports pages.

#### FLOTILLA DEPARTS

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Flotilla, comprising H. M. S. Keppel, Wishart, Verity, Wild Swan, Whitehall, Wren and Whitshed, left Hongkong harbour for Singapore last night. They are replacing the 1st. Destroyer Flotilla, which have come East from the Mediterranean.

H. M. S. Witch and H. M. S. Veteran, of the 8th, Flotilla, are already at Singapore, where they will stay with the remainder of the complement until after the New Year, and then go on to the Moditerranean for duty, re-numbered the 1st. Plotilla.

At Singapore a change over of crews takes place, the vessels of the former Meditorranean flotilla coming on to the China Station under their new number.

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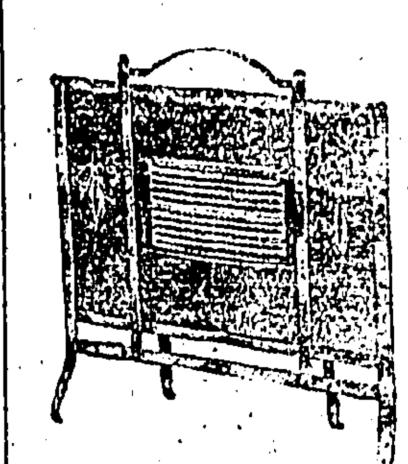
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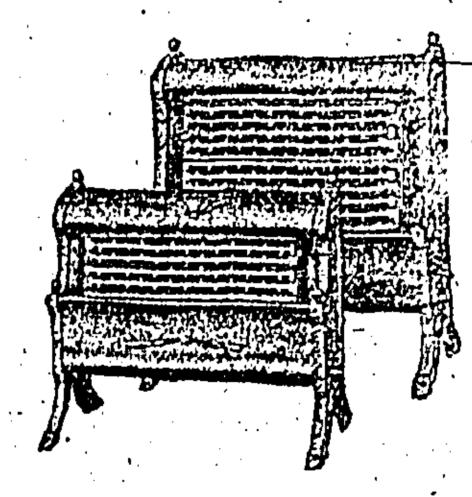
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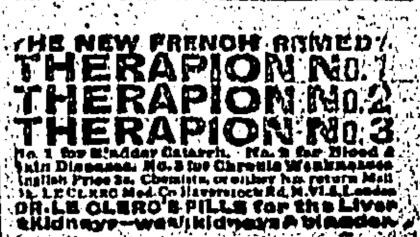
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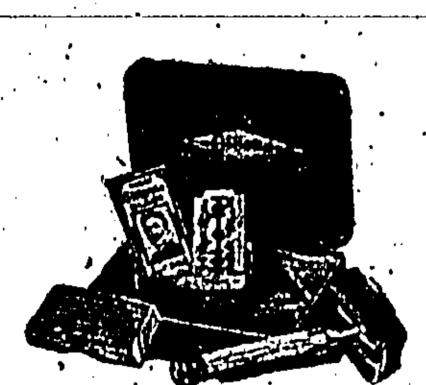
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#### POLICE TRAGEDY

#### CORONER INQUIRES INTO RECENT SHOOTING

That deceased had told a dancing girl that he was going to shoot himself just before actually doing so, was revealed yesterday afternoon when an inquiry into the death of Police Lance-Sergeant Lewis Valentine Baker was

Sergeant J. E. Scott, Police Armourer, testified that the revolver was a .38 short Police positive revolver No. 117659. The magistrate convicted defendant, and imposed a fine of \$100. shell in the revolver, which was of six chambers, five of which were covery of the body. not more than one inch from the

When on the landing between the with him, second and third floors he heard a sound like a revolver shot. He ascended to the second floor and about a year. She next saw him asked an Indian constable, who about a week before his death. was sitting in the Indian mess He went to the Majestic Academy room, if he had heard any report and he replied in the negative.

#### Discovery of Body.

Witness went to the third floor! with Sergeant Baldwin and pro- off as she had a previous engageceeded to his (witness's) room. ment. He asked her to go on On arrival at the doorway of the Monday, November 5, and she conroom he saw the eastern half of sented. the door was open and the lights were on in the room. On entering the room he could smell gun Hongkong Hotel at 5.30 p.m. Desmoke, and on looking on the ceased asked her why she was late western side of the room where as their appointment was at 5 the deceased's bed was, he saw p.m. She told him that she was Sergeant Baker lying across the sick, but had turned up in order bed with his feet on one side and not to disappoint him. They then his head on the uniform box at started to dance. She told him the side of the bed. Blood was that she could not stay until the gushing from the mouth. He was end because she was not feeling fully dressed in civilian clothes. well and wanted to go home. She

A revolver was in his right hand, left the Hotel at 6.30 p.m. Witness called to Sergeant Baldwin whom he had left a moment ago, and asked him to stand to go on duty at 8 p.m. that day, by while witness telephoned to and that he had to go back to the the Central Charge Room. Short- Central Police Station. ly after that the Assistant Superintendent of Police (Hongkong) and Chief Detective Inspector Shannon arrived.

and witness.

#### NO CARGO LICENCE

#### JAPANESE SCHOONER MASTER'S STRANGE TALE

Mr. W. R. Hillier, Chief Junk Ins-

commenced at the Central Magis-tracy.

Defendant claimed that he was a Japanese subject. He pleaded guilty to the charge, saying that his schooner set out from Keelung for Messrs. R. V. Dodd (foreman), A. R. Tavares and Shing Fu-lam.

#### Liked to Dance.

Lance-Sergeant G. Fryer depos-ed that on November 5 at 11.30 tie Dancing Academy, testified p.m. he left the Central Charge that she had known deceased for Room in company with Lance- over two years, first making his Sergeant Baldwin and proceeded acquaintance at the Pauline Dancup the western staircase of the ing Academy. He used to go there Central Police Station on his way to dance. Outside of the dancing to his room on the third floor, hall, she had no dealings at all

> Witness did not see him for and danced with her. He went up again the two subsequent nights. On the Thursday before the tragedy, he asked her to go to a tea dance at the Hongkong Hotel with him, but she put him

On Monday, she went up to the

Deceased told her that he had

#### Had Been Drinking.

Replying to his Worship; witness find deceased already there. He night? said that the room was was dancing with another girl, Witness: No, except that he had Coroner: Did you ask him why? to shoot myself." shared by three Sergeants, name- but spoke to witness after the been drinking.

# SATURDAY THE EXILES



had to attend to other people. happy. Witness went back to work at The Coroner: Was there any- Whilst dancing with her, deceas- going to ring up the Police Station 9.30 p.m. and was surprised to thing unusual about him that ed said, "I'm going to shoot my- because he said, "Don't ring up to

ly, deceased, Sergeant Cashman dance and said that his duty had Another dancing instructress of up with life. been changed from 8 p.m. to mid- the Majestic Dancing Academy, What did you think of that?- to a friend. Replying further, witness said night. He appeared to have been Miss Pak Ching-wa, told the I didn't pay any attention because He appeared to be very angry that he saw no other person in drinking. He later told her that Court that on the night of Novem- I thought he was under the in- with her and said, "You are too the room when he found Sergeant he had, and asked her not to be ber 5 deceased told her that he fluence of drink. Baker. Before entering the room annoyed with him.

he saw nobody in the verandah or on the staircase.

Sergeant—Baldwin—gave—cor
her-a-book-of-dancing-tickets, and or 18, he told her. Witness stated ceased followed her out, and took of the staircase of the st

-Yes, He replied that he was fed Witness told him that she was

left without her noticing it. She that deceased looked rather un- the receiver away from her. She gathered that he thought she was the Police Station. I'm not going

not ringing up to the Station but

Inte." She did not know what he

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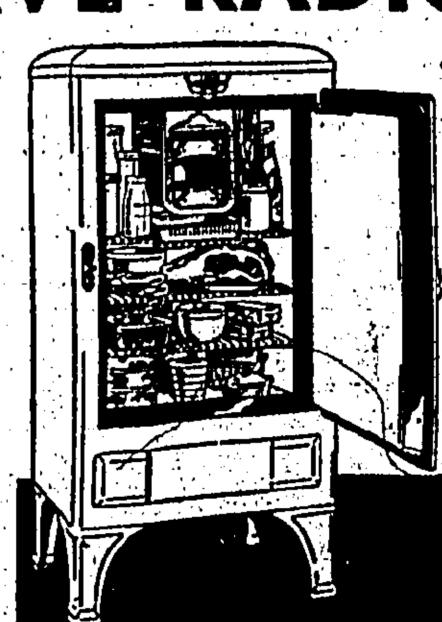
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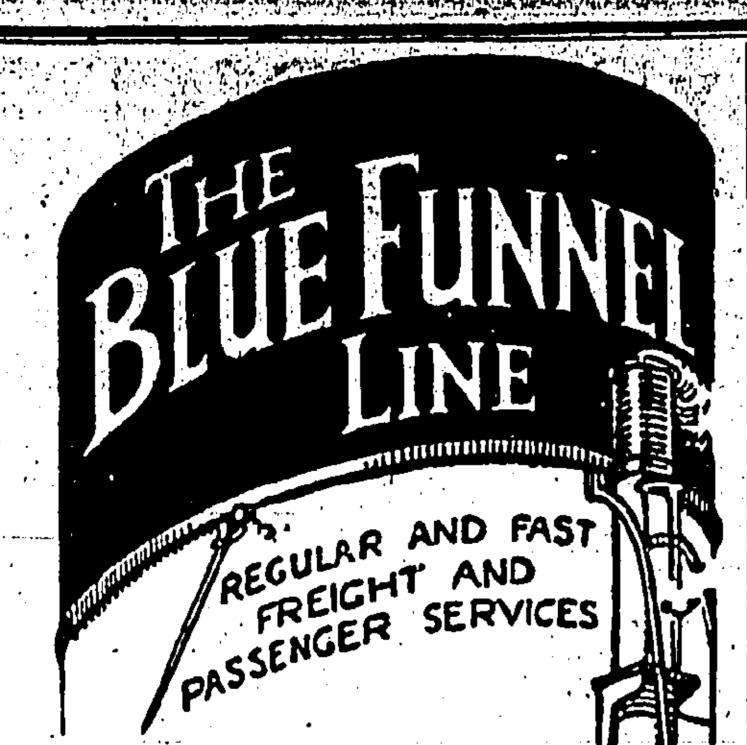
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CHAPTER XXVI

'Mrs. Malone is merely a friend of the family with whom Mrs. Cathay lealres to communicate.". Griff's tone was filled with doubt, rug,

"Perhaps," he said. There was an interval of silence.

then looked up at Griff and nodded.
He said, "A check-up on the Summerville end shows that Robert Chelton
did just what you said he would do, or rather what you said he had done.' Griff waved his hands in a gesture

of dismissal. "Should I give them any further instructions?" asked Bleeker. "No," Griff said, "tell them to drop

it. It's unimportant now." Bleeker relayed the instructions over the wire, hung up the telephone, then frowned thoughtfully at the

it's a matter of major importance. it."

If what you say is true, this man Chelton must be an accessory. Obviously some man figured in the murder, particularly in connection with moving the body. If Esther Ordway and Alico Lorton are one and the same person, and this man writes a letter in which he refers to them both, he must have done so for a very definite purpose. That purpose was to baffle the investigating authorities.

Therefore, it would seem to me Griff's tone was flat, cold and final. "It's unimportant," he repeated, and his eyes were staring in preoccupied concentration at a spot on the curpet as he spoke.

Blecker frowned impatiently. "You're a criminologist," he said, "I'm a newspaper man. I've solved a few mysteries myself. I say it jan't unimportant."

man, his eyes slitted in concentration, his face preoccupied. But his tone was as crisply effective as the nervously explosive words of the newspaper publisher.

cause I know all about that angle of the case. Robert Chelton is the same his death a dozen times over. More- ner preoccupied, "when the time person as Kenneth Boone. Kenneth over, from the nature and quantity comes. Good heavens, we've just been Boone has been located. Alice Lorton, alias Esther Ordway is with him. They're under surveillance right must have been taken voluntarily. both of us."

Bleeker's expression was one enger enthusiasm. "You've anticipated all of this?" he said. "You've uncovered all of this information?"

Griff nodded.

"Good heavens! How did you do it?" Bleeker asked. "I did it," Griff said slowly, "by doing what I told you to do and what I knew you wouldn't do-putting a shadow on the Elite Apartment house to check up who came in and who

He whirled abruptly, started pacing

the floor. "But I didn't think," Blecker said, est inspatience.

our hands. That is, we've got enough with opportunity, with the conflict of ment.

facts to give us the key clue that | characters. The things that you find we want. There is something that's picked upon so often in detective

Blacker ventured a suggestion. ties. You frequently hear people "Do you suppose," he asked. "that taking opposite sides of an argument it's something about the girl's con-

clue-something that's a new angle paper, what more reasonable than to

"Obviously, the connection of this and his own life?" girl has something to do with it. Obviously, the impersonation of "I tell you," Griff said slowly, Cathay by this so-called pickpocket "Cathay didn't commit suicide. He had no reason viously, the connection between Kenthem. But this is something bigger; Griff broke off in the middle of his something that's a new angle of the sentence, staring at Blecker with "It seems to me," he said, "that case; something that's right under wide, unseeing eyes. our noses and yet we haven't seen

He fell to pacing the floor again.

The telephone rangnodded to Blecker.

unless it was connected with the case death inevitable." and very important," Blecker said by | Griff whirled and started pacing the way of explanation.

He took the telephone, listened for "Well," Bleeker said irritably. nearly half a minute, then asked, "what is it?" "Did you get anything else?"

"Did what?" Griff demanded. "Committed sulcide. They've held came dignified and distant. up making any announcement until "It's unimportant," he said, "be- the vital organs. There was enough benefit of your investigation." polson in them to have accounted for of the poison taken, the doctors are running around in circles. We've

> his knowledge." Griff shook his head slowly. "No," he said, "Cathay didn't commit sulcide. He couldn't have. It

know them." Bleeker's tone was impatient. "But," he said, "the physicians are in the case," Bleeker remarked. have been a case of accidental death fully. by poisoning, or of poisoning that was administered in food."

Griff's gesture of dismissal was can find her while she is still alivethat characteristic flinging of his hands, and was made with the great-

"Perhaps," suggested Dan Bleeker, right under our eyes, something big, stories as clues aren't clues at all something that we're overlooking."

They are circumstances and circumstances and circumstances to communicate."

Ile paced the floor in silence, his stances can be interpreted in almost feet pounding rhythmically upon the light you want to interpret them. Take, for instance, the case of statis-

Then the telephone rang. Griff scoopit's something about the girl's connection with Cathay 1"

moment, nodded to Bleeker. "For you," he said.

Bleeker listened while the receiver made a succession of rasping noises, in an inanimate clue. It's big vital made a succession of rasping noises, then looked up at Griff and nodded.

"Do you suppose, no assed, and bolstering their case with the same set of statistics."

"But if Cathay knew he was about to be disgraced," objected Bleeker, if he didn't know that his wife and same set of statistics."

"But if Cathay knew he was about to be disgraced," objected Bleeker, if he didn't know that his wife and his lawyer could call off the newssuppose he'd become despondent and

noth Boone and this girl has some-thing to do with it. Those are things that we know about. We haven't run them down yet, but we know about them down yet, but we know about

"By heaveni" he said after

"What?" asked Blecker. "That big fact that's been staring us in the face all this time," tho Griff scowled impatiently, hesitated criminologist said, slowly. "It' just a moment, then picked up the re- crashed home to me. It's so weird. ceiver, listened for a moment and so utterly bizarre that it's absolutely incredible, and yet it's so logical that "Your newspaper," he said. "call-it must be the keynote of the case. ing you. They may it's important." That's the thing that Morden blunder-"I told them not to call this number ed into-the thing that made his

"You remember," Griff told him, The receiver made metallic noises "that on the night when . . and Bleeker grunted a reply and hung Abruptly he broke off, narrowed his eyes and shook his head slowly. "Well," Bleeker said, staring steadi- "No," he said, "we're dealing with a ly at Sidney Griff, "here's one you clever mind. It won't do to even Griff stood facing the newspaper can play with. Cathay committed think about it, much less talk about it, until we've got definite proof." Bleeker frowned irritably, then be-

> "After all," he pointed out, "I have they could get a complete analysis of retained you and I'm entitled to the "You'll get it," Griff sald, his man-

unanimous in deciding that the poison overlooked the logical starting point-In other words, it wasn't something Blecker spoke with nervous rapidithat could have been given him in his ty. "We are trying," he said, "to food or administered to him without locate the young woman who gave made some search and . . .

lead on her. I'll have her located doesn't check in with the facts as we soon. She wasn't the logical starting "I thought she was the key witness

positive upon that point. It couldn't | Griff stood staring at him thought-"The key witness in the case," he said, "when we can find her-if we

> is going to be Mrs. Blanche Malone.' (To Be Continued.)

we've got the facts of the case in —the facts having to do with motive, makes a statement in the next instal- can-can in "Nana" almost in the same at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 6th him. "I'm thinking. I tell you, facts that count are the animate facts the shooting of Edward Shillingby.

# CINEMA NEWS

#### NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Romance is not usually emphasised strongly in the ordinary murder mystery drama, but it plays a vital part in the latest Warner, Bros. picture, "From Headquarters," which is coming to the Alhambra Theatre on Sunday, with George Brent and Margaret the sordid and secret love affairs of a nillionaire Broadway play boy are the motivating causes of his being murdered, romance comes in through the love of a police lieutenant for a beautiful and popular show girl whose name has been linked with that of the slain man. George Brent as the young and intelligent police officer, has been the sweetheart of the show girl, a part played by Miss Lindsay, until she suddenly seems to grow cold to him and is seen in public places with the man afterward murdered. Others in the cast in addition to the. leads include Eugene Palette Herbert, Dorothy Burgess, Theodore Newton, Hobart Cavanaugh, Robert Barrar and Henry O'Neill. William Dieterle directed.

"Massacre" at the Oriental

the group of 300 Indians appearing Grapewin, Hedda Hopper, Robert with Richard Barthelmess in "Massacre", the First National Picture showing at the Oriental Theatre on Friday and Saturday. The story of "Massacre" deals with a young brave who has graduated from Haskell, a similar institution. Both Standing Bear, of the Sloux, and Thunder Bird,

nro several of the potent elements straightest shooting poker player that would be revived was one of the pro- will story. "The Great Bow Mystery",

was written by James M. Cain. It ture. ran in a popular magazine a short "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" | Zola's notorious courtesan. Derothy ime ago. The picture concerns the hectic romance that develops between Arlen, one-man medicine show, and Sally Eilers, who is married to a

"Pilgrimage" Warwick, Louise Carter, Betty Blythe Francis Ford, Jay Ward and and the late Barry Conhors. . .

"Gambling Lady" A bunch of wild animals; exciting sheer nower of characterisation, Sidney Franklin. horse races; a pitched fight between rather than by winning sympathy for an enraged tiger and a man, a raging the part. In "Gambling Lady" she fire which burns down an entire camp is a gambler, but the squarest, ing and attractive that its popularity was adopted from the Israel Zang-

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street". Arzner directed the production for the acreen version of a Katharine Mr. Goldwyn. Cornell stage play, comes on Saturday to the Queen's Theatre. It brutal, selfish, amateur animal presents, in the leading roles, three "crime doctor", returns from a Academy Prize Award winners successful man hunt to be confronted the Goods have left the Godowns. Norma Shearer, Fredric March and with a surprising state of affairs in and all Goods remaining undelivered "Pilgrimage," the new Fox roman- Charles Laughton. The supporting his own home, and, once the audience after the 8th December, 1984, will be tie drama of a strange mother love, cost is composed of well-known is apprised of the situation and sees subject to rent. is showing now at the Star Theatre, players, one of whom, Maureen its effect on Gifford, it is held in All claims against the steamer must the an adaptation of the I.A.R. Wylie O'Sullivan, may prove a sensation of the grip of unceasing expectancy. be presented to the Undersigned on story of the same name, and depicts the picture. The story concerns the Such is the introduction to a new on or before the 22nd December, 1984, the emotions of a mother whose tre- love between Elizabeth Barrett and photoplay which is creating a sen- or they will not be recognized. mendous love for her son becomes so Robert Browning. The gloomy Vic- sation. "The Crime Doctor". RKOselfish that it assumes the character torian Barrett home is dominated by Radio picture at the King's Theatre, Warehouse Regulations consignees. of hatred. The cast includes Hen- the tyrannical, jealous father. Ed- is said to be a distinct departure from must have a Revenue Officer in rietta Crosman, Heather Angel, Nor- ward. Elizabeth clinging to life by detective films of the past. Offering attendance when damaged dutiable man Foster, Marian Nixon, Maurice a slender thread, finds her only joy a novel treatment of crime, the im- goods are examined. Standing Bear and Thunder Bird, head Murphy, Lucille La Verne, Charley in writing poetry. Her writings com- pulses which cause it and the scienti- All broken, chafed, and mand the attention of Robert Brown- fic methods by which its perpetrators Goods are to be left in the Godowns, ing. Sympa'hy for her ripens into are sought, the screen play has the where they will be examined on the love. His determination to marry the great novelty of taking the audience 7th December, 1934, at 10 am., by Frances Rich. John Ford directed pirl brings him into conflict with into its confidence from the begin- Messrs, Goddard and Douglas. from the screen play by Philip Klein Edward. Situations build to three- ning. The picture is entirely free of No Fire Insurance has been effected. tening dimensions fraught with dan- the usual tricky devices of mystery . Bills of Lading will be counterger to Elizabeth, her sister, Henrietta, yarns, and gains its power from the signed by . Barbara Stanwyck has been given and her several brothers. When dan- emotional conflict of its characters. of the Osago tribe, were much un entirely different role from any ger menaces Browing, Elizabeth for The urge to slay, from its germinainterested in this "angle". The pic- which she has portrayed in the new gets both fear of death and her father, then in the mind of the potential interested in this lange. The picwhich she has been portrayed in the stead of the line in the mind of the potential
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Zola's famous story of Paris in the December, 1934, or they will not be 1870's, and presenting Anna Sten to recognized:-American audiences in the role of the Damaged Packages must be left in famous courtesan. The can-can was the Godowns for examination by the "Don't interrupt me," Griff told said, "aren't clues at all. The only Thomas Decker, missing witness to once one of the most famous dances consignees, and the Company's Surin the world. Goldwyn-restored-the veyor Mosers: - Goldard and Douglas -Many years of dirt and wear had to have a Revenue Officer in attendance be removed. Faded and torn scores when damaged dutiable goods are were examined in an effort to revive examined by the Co.'s Surveyors. climax to the Paramount picture, "She only is she on the level in cards but the music hall tunes. Yellowed cos- No claims will be admitted after Made Her Bed" which opens to day, in the game of love and life. She can tune plates decorated the studio walls. the goods have left the Godowns. at the Queen's Theatre. The leading take it on the chin and does, by Old photographs and illustrations and No Fire Insurance will be effected players are Richard Arlen. Sally sacrificing her love for her husband paintings were studied. And Anna by us in any case whatever. Ellers, Robert Armstrong and Rosco in order to save him from the charge | Sten. daughter of a dancing teacher Ales. With Grace Bradley. Charley of murder when he gets into a mess in Kiev. Russia, taught a dozen girls Grapewin and Arlen's little son with another woman. Miss Stanwyck the can-can's lively steps to be Richard Ralston, completing the is supported by two leading man, Joel danced as a prologue to her song, supporting players. This, incidental- McCrea in the role of a society man "That's Love". All of which seems a ly, marks the first screen appearance and Pat O'Brien, as a race horse great deal of time and trouble for of the Arlen baby. He was given an gambler, both of whom are in love what in the picture will take less opportunity originally intended for with her. Claire Dodd in the other than two minutes. But that is the Baby LeRoy, but that youngster had woman, a homewrecker who makes a way pictures are made. "Nana", a grown so much, from the time he was play for Barbara's husband. Others United Artists release, comes to the cast until the picture went into pro- in the cast include C. Aubrey Smith, King's Theatre on Saturday. Lionel duction, that he could not be used. Phillip Reed. Phillip Faversham, Atwill. Richard Bennett, Mac Clark, Ralph Murphy directed from a screen Robert Elliot, Willard Robertson, Phillips Holmes and Muriel Kirkland play by Casey Robinson and the Arthur Vinton and Ferdinand Gotts- support the star in this Willard original story, "Baby in the Ice-Box", chalk. Archie Mayo directed the pic- Mack-Harry Wagstaff Gribble adaptation of incidents from the life of

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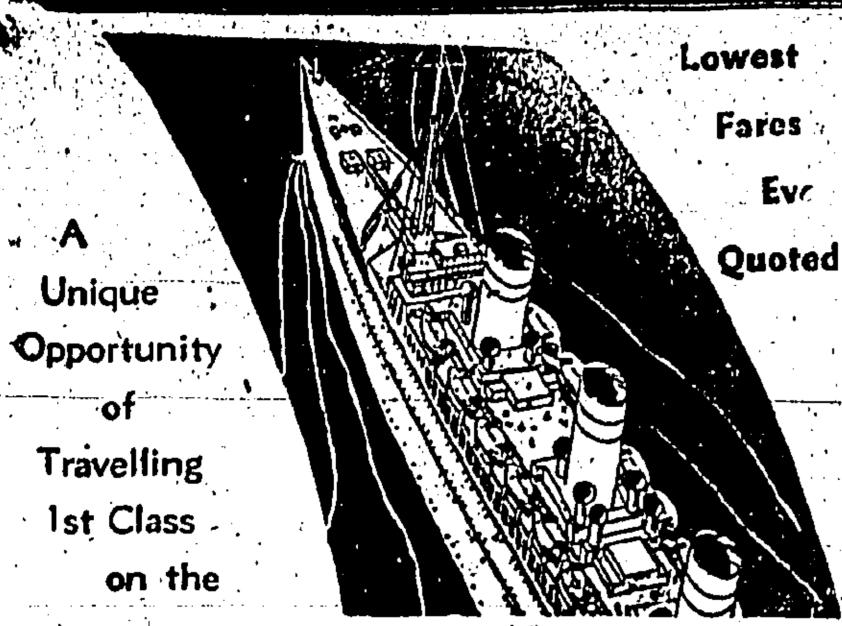
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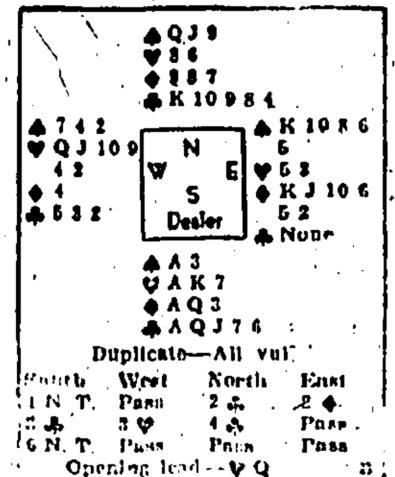
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By W. E. McKenney

aces and kings is necessary to Reserve Fund arrive at a slam contract. However, I want to warn players who are using a mathematical or high card trick showing system, that AMRISTSAR there is something equally as im- BANGKOK portant as aces and kings. The BATAVIA partnership must find a fit in the

If, during the bidding, your part ner shows a long suit and a strong hand and you have a long suit unless further bidding indicates HAIPHONG



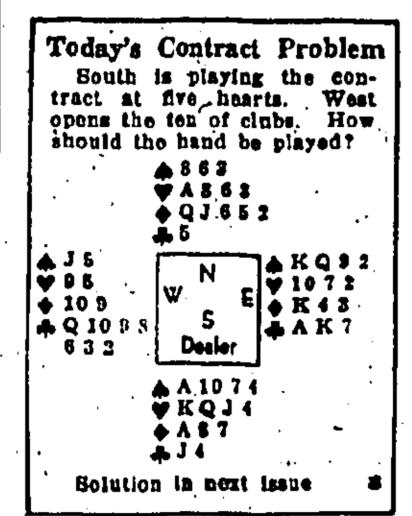
that you have a fit with your parttrols you have, you are not going to make a slam.

To make a slam, several of the tricks have to be won with spot cards and, naturally, the spot cards that are going to be winners are the long cards of an established suit. If the bidding shows that you and your partner have a fit in only one suit, then generally the slam should be played in that sulf and not in no trump.

the slam contract, if it were played paying her husband's debts. at a suit.

and clothing, but would like to re-In to-day's hand we find the ex- turn to her mother, ception to the rule. Both partners have a club suit, but the glamour of the 150 aces caused several being called to give evidence stated pairs to try for slam at no trump. Most of them were defeated, while those who bid six clubs made their Witness was a travelling trader, and contract.

made if East covers the queen of spades. But this is a bad play as, with queen and jack in dummy, East should refuse to cover the A club is led to dummy and the first honour. If East does cover, diamond finesse taken. the hand is made in the following manner:



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#### WOMAN IN COURT

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Appearing before Mr. J. H. B. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Tsang Sam-mui, aged nor's suit, or he has a fit with 43, a married woman, was charged yours, regardless of the suit con- with keeping an unregistered mudtsai named Ma Mui alias Ah Ho. eight years of age, at No. 80 Can- ing Corporation. Rules may be obtained on ton Road, third floor,

Sub-Inspector H. W. Fraser of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs. outlining the case stated, that on November 19 a lady inspector of the S.C.A. saw the little girl and interrogated her. The girl stated that her name was Ma Mui, and that she was eight years of age. She gave the name of her employer as Tsang Sam-mui, and the Paid-up Capital However, if each has a good woman's husband's name as Sze Siu. Total Resources suit, quite often the proper de- According to the girl's mother, Tam claration for slam is no trump. A Shi, a widow, the girl had been break in either suit may give you handed to the defendant as security the contract at no trump, while a for the loan of \$50, which had been bad break in trumps would defeat given to her for the purpose of girl was given light housework to

The girl's mother, Tam Shi, on that the girl had not been given to the defendant as a mui-teai. could not look after the girl properly, so she gave the girl to the However, six no trump can be defendant to take care of. The case was dismissed.

do, and was given sufficient food

Another club is won in dummy and the queen of spades played Here, if East makes the mistake of covering with the king, the trick is won by declarer with the ace.

Now declarer runs off all his good tricks, getting down to the three of spades, the seven of hearts, and the three of diamonds. Dummy is down to the jack and nine of spades and the seven of diamonds.

East's last four cards, are the ten and eight of spades and the king and jack of diamonds and he has to make a discard on the last club trick played by declarer. He discards the jack of diamonds. Now all the declarer has to do

is to lead the three of diamonds, which throws East in the lead with the king, and East has to lead from his ten and eight of spades West opens the queen of hearts; into dummy's jack-nine, thereby which South wins with the king, giving the declarer six no trump.

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#### PASSENGER HEAVILY FINED

Yuen Ki, a Customs examiner at the Kowloon-Canton, Railway Station, who was sharply criticised of variety in the exhibits, this morning,

The charges were trespassing at the Kowloon Railway Station on December 3; placing himself in a dangerous position on the permanent way; and interfering with the railway by removing a stone charge was dismissed and another tions. of assaulting Yuen Ki, was substituted.

ember 3 at 8.10 a.m. he was on better work than they have search duty on No. 6 platform, entered. Those who have entries and an express train to Canton was on view are Mr. George Arnold, in. He saw the defendant climb Mrs. H. C. J. Asche, Mrs. H. E. the fence which separates the Benle, Mr. G. Hollingsworth Bond, railway from the car park. Defen-Mrs. Bowes Smith, Mrs. C. B. dant crossed the rails and went in-Brown, Mr. Luis Chan, Miss C. M. to a carriage. He was carrying a Crawford, Lieut. S. F. Ferriera, parcel which the witness took to Miss Harry, Mrs. M. Franks, Miss search. Witness did not attempt C. Hardenstle, Mr. Fung Hing, Mr. to arrest him.

When he was going away with the parcel the defendant came up and tried to snatch it, but was unsuccessful. He struck witness a blow in the face with his fist. Witness did not pursue him. got down to the permanent way and defendant also went there. Defendant said "Why did you seize my parcel?" He picked up a stone from the line and threw it at witness, striking him on the back of the head. Witness arrested him and took him to 'the station master.

the complainant and the denfend- used it to go to Canton. ant grappling. Defendant picked The Magistrate convicted de- to be in wireless communication up a stone and struck the com- fendant on all the charges.

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Besides a strong representation of previous exhibitors, there are entries by quite a number of newpleasing contrast to what we have from the permanent way. The last previously seen at these exhibi-

Taken all in all, the exhibition

is quite good, and some of the Yuen Ki testified that on Dec- exhibitors show promise of even was imposed. S. D. Igglesden, Mrs. O. P. Joce, Col. L. C. Lewis, Mr. Wong Siuling, Mrs. Irene Macfadyen, Mme. Marty-Freduceau, Mrs. H. Mills, Mr. F. S. Nicholls, Mrs. M. O. Pfister, Mrs. R. Robertson, Mrs. Evan Stewart, Mrs. G. R. Sayer, Mrs. Skyrme, Dean Swann, Tatz-Rojdestvin, Mr. R. Woolley, Miss Whitham, Mr. Lee Y. Tong, Mrs. T. B. Williams, and Mrs.

#### the complainant struck his head against a stone.

Chung Wing, a witness for the Young Fun, also an examiner desence, said desendant gave him of the Customs, deposed to seeing his (defendant's) ticket and he

Ininant.

"You are a smuggler and when Maru, Yingchow, Oder, Haili,
Defendant stated that he left you are caught you deliberately Perseus, Tsinan, Konsan Maru, his carriage and went to speak to assault a Customs officer," said Deucalion, Africa Maru, Belgium a friend in No. 4 carriage. While Mr. Hamilton in imposing fines Maru, Seistan, Ibukisan Maru, doing so, he saw his parcel being totalling \$100, with the alterna- Hellas, Takada, Sydney Maru, taken away by the first witness tive of four months' hard labour. Lycemoon, Chaksang, Soudan, and he asked him about it. De- Sergeant Danbrowsky, for the Kashima Maru, Calcutta Maru, fendant alleged that he was as- prosecution, mentioned that the Tatsuta Maru, Empress of Canada, saulted and taken to the permanent | defendant had rubber smuggling | President Polk, General Lee, Pre-

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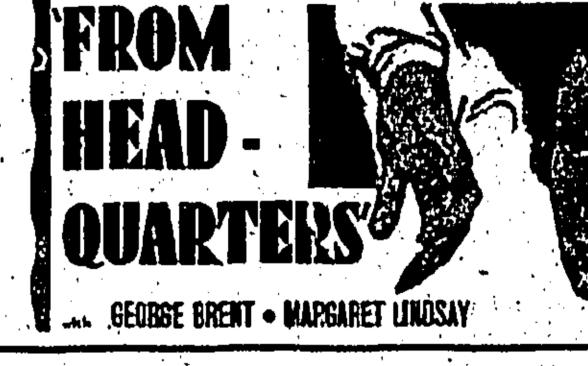
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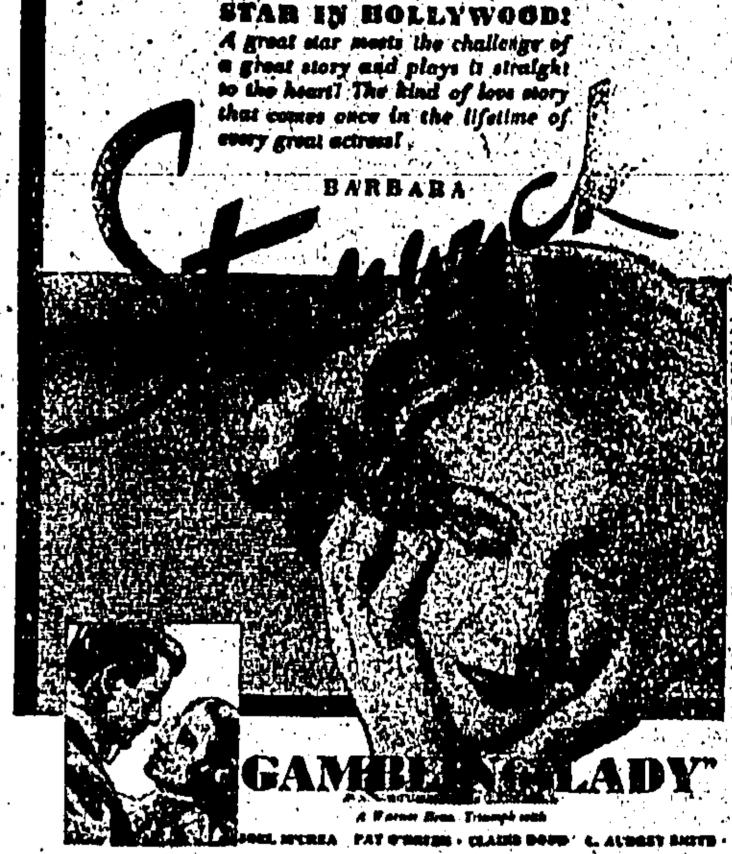
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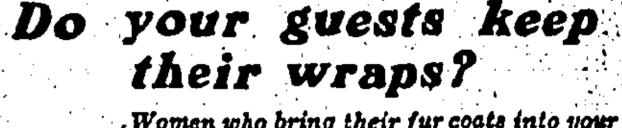
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